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Appears at The members of all the delegations feel a hense of relief tonisht that the thorny entanglement that has been threatening to wreck the peace of Europe has been solved by the spirit of mutual conciliation and good will which the French and British premiers displayed in their private meetings on Sunday and Monday nights.

The belief is held here that Polary of his disard and Germany will accept the settlement.

In the meantime the Council decided not to send Allied reinforcements to appear Silesia. France had desired to dispatch additional troops to that territory, but when the question came before the Council, the British and Italian delegates young against it. Gen. Lerond, head of the Inter-Allied Commission in Upper Silesia, had urged reinforcements as a precaultionary measure.

The experts and Allied high commissioners met before the "afternoon session of the Council began to lay down the new boundary line under a resolution adopted in the morning. They are still at work upon it to-night and may not be ready to report uritif late tomorrow.

With rapid progress made on the With rapid progress made on the all-important Silesian question, the

SDAY MORNING, TOL .. XL AUGUST 10, 1921



I GIVEN GRILLING; "DON'T KNOW," PLEADS

Gov. Small is Arrested

LLINOIS GIVES BOND OF \$50,000

FIELD (III.) Aug. 9 .- Gov. Small was placed unby Sheriff Henry Mester of Sangamon county at the on shortly after 5 o'clock this afternoon. baite his protests and those of his attorney, George B.

be was forced to accompany the Sheriff to the Courtthere he furnished bonds of \$50,000 as surety for his ap-Monday in September to answer to three indictments him with embezzling \$500,000 of State funds, conspiracy that the State of \$2,000,000 of the taxpayers' money and taxpayers' before Judge Smith in the Sangamon county court on ing jointly with Lieut.-Gov. Sterling and Vernon Cur-

RDING TO PLAY HOST.

al Greeting Delegates.

IGREE ON UPPER SILESIA.

Post-War Question.

IBY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

George and Briand Come to Terms Over Knotty

as, 3.—M. Briand, French Premier, announced to the sit this afternoon that the British Prime Minister, Mr. and he were in agreement in principle upon the Upper lary and that it remained for the experts to draw the ch would be on a basis of giving equal value to the votes con picture.

"If one examines the result of the

plebiscite in a general way," said M. Briand, indicating broadly the prin-

ciple the experts must follow, "there is no doubt that the German mass

is in the west and the Polish mass is in the east of Upper Silesia. Thus, geographically speaking, the solu-tion is easy to be seen and even obligatory."

RELIEF EXPERIENCED.

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BLO MAN

SINCE

OOD SAFE.

: NEWS:

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Henry P. Davison, member ef J. P. Morgan & Co., is ill at his country home on Long Island, it was learned tonight His physician, Dr. Medwin Leale, said his condition was satisfactory.

BOBBED HAIR BARRED CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Orders were issued by Marshall Field & Co. to-day that girl clerks with bobbed hair must wear hair nets until their tresses grow again. Miss Helen Armstrong, a clerk, was dismissed for refusing to obey the rule.

BOND ISSUE VOTED

"Governor," said Sheriff Mester.
"I am here with the warrants."

READS ALL THREE.
The Sheriff proceeded to read all three warrants. When he had din ished he said simply:
"Governor, you are under arrost."
"Very well," replied Gov. Small.
"What shall I do?"
"You must go to the Courthouse

SPURGIN IN

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LATEST OURB GRAIN U EXCHANGES.

> Capper - Tincher Bill Passed.

Senate Takes Action Without Dissenting Vote After Brief Debate.

Measure Goes to President as Soon as Differences Are Adjusted.

Illinois that a Governor of the State has been arrested on a crimina charge while in office.

BESIECE STATE HOUSE.

From non until 3:36 o'clock Sheriff Mester and a force of deputy with the warrants for the Governor as well as with the warrants for the Governor as received a continuation of the State house.

BESIECE STATE HOUSE.

From non until 3:26 o'clock Sheriff Mester and a force of deputy with the warrants for the Governor arrest. At the latter hour the Governor acquilated.

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HONOLULU, Aug. 2.—Five Japanese werely juried in a fight between the same and state because over Senate werely juried in a fight between the authors of the measure. deverying performance of his office, asked him if he had the warrants for the same and state because anymage newspaper here.

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DECLARED UNNECESSARY.

DECLARED UNNECESSARY. "It is the deliberate judgment of the grain exchanges and the grain trade generally that legislation to regulate their business is entirely unnecessary," said Griffin. "Con-sequently, we have not advocated

TREVINO DEFENDED HONOR.

.Gen. Trevino is general of a divi-

sion. He, according to the news-

paper, charges that in addition Gen. Robles had asserted that he was a coward, having refused to fight a duel. Pannity between the two men

Forced to Commit Crime.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) MEXICO CITY, Aug. 9.—Gen. Jacinto Trevino calmiy admits, ac

olding the rank of general of a brigade, publicly criticised his superio

"Mysterious Marie"-Know Her?

Puzzles Chicago Police.

original of this photograph is believed to be a Los Angeles girl. The
photograph was found in the effects of John W. Worthington, accused of being head of a gang of swindlers.

REVEAL FINANCIAL DEALS.

New Light Cast on Worthington's Transactions; Girl's light Cast on Worthington's light cast light ligh Mexican General Who Murdered Robles Says He Was tofore but today he requested an audience with Col. Clinnin, at which it is understood he gave much valuable information.

ng to Excelsior this afternoon, that it was the defense of his millitary honor which last night caused him to shoot and kill Gen. Jose Alessio Robies. Gen. Trevino, who is being held by the police after his voluntary surrender, declared, according to Excelsior, that Gen. Robies,

iuel. Enmity between the two men was of long standing. At a banquet several months ago

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At a banquet several months ago gen. Robles, in an address, assauled gen. Trevinc as "a traitor to the ideals of Chaputlepec," Exceloir saw. A violent verbal clash follower as "a traitor to the ideals of Chaputlepec," Exceloir saw. A violent verbal clash follower as "a traitor to the ideals of Chaputlepec," Exceloir saw. A violent verbal clash follower as "a traitor to the ideals of Chaputlepec," Exceloir saw. A violent verbal clash follower as "a traitor to the ideals of Chaputlepec," Exceloir saw. A violent verbal clash follower as "a traitor to the ideals of Chaputlepec," Exceloir saw. A violent verbal clash follower as "a traitor to the ideals of Chaputlepec," Exceloir saw. A violent verbal clash follower as "a traitor to the ideals of Chaputlepec," Exceloir saw. A violent verbal clash follower as "a traitor to the ideals of Chaputlepec," Exceloir saw. A violent verbal clash follower as "a traitor to the ideals of Chaputlepec," Exceloir saw. A violent verbal clash follower as "a traitor to the ideals of Chaputlepec," Exceloir saw. A violent verbal clash follower as a saw. A violent verbal clash follower as "a traitor to the ideals of Chaputlepec," Exceloir saw. A violent verbal clash follower as a violent verbal clash follower as a saw. A violent verbal clash

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PITIFUL FIGURE, TWISTS, DODGES

I.EW YORK, Aug. 9.-Mayor Hylan was interrogated for nearly five hours today by the legislative committee investigating his administration, but he disclaimed responsibility for the enormous increase in the city's debt since he assumed office.

He continually reminded the committee that he was not the financial officer of the city and took the position that he could not be expected to be conversant with details of its financial problems.

Prior to the interrogation Mayor Hylan read a lengthy statement in which he attacked the methods of the committee, the legislation which made it possible, and declared that "department for department, New York would compare favorably with the corresponding departments in any city in the country."

any city in the country."

DEBT OVER THE LIMIT.

Mayor Hylan was told by former state Senator E. R. Brown, committee counsel, that the city's debt exceeded the constitutional limit by \$103,000,000 for all purposes other than docks and rapid transit construction when he took office on New Year's Day, 1918, and that this excess had swollen to \$120,000,000 for all purposes other than docks and rapid transit construction when he took office on New Year's Day, 1918, and that this excess had swollen to \$120,000,000 for all purposes other than docks and rapid transit construction when he took office on New Year's Day, 1918, and that this excess had swollen to \$120,000,000 for all purposes other than docks and rapid transit construction campaign that has for the days of the Pacific Coast. The old fighting spirit that built a city on a waste of sand dunes in the days of the Argonania, that organized the Vigilantes to drive out the understable twenty years later, and that

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Loafing Period to Begin Towards End of Next Week, is the Belief of Leaders.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Congress, in the light of today's develop-ents, hopes to begin a month's recess about the end of next week. After conference with President Harding, Republican leaders of the Senate and House indicated that both would rema and House indicated that both would remain continuously in session until the House has passed the tax revision bill, which Chairman Fordney of the Ways and Means Committee told the President would be reported Monday.

Ways and Means Committee told the President would be reported Mor In that event, Representative Mondell of Wyoming, the Republican leader, announced that it could be put through the House by August 20, or possibly a day or two later. The President at a conference today with Senators Lodge and Curtis is understood to have opposed a Senate recess before passage of the tax measure by the House, and the plan urged by many Senators for three-day recesses beginning Monday is said to have been abandoned.

"Very soon after the passage of the tax bill by the House," said Mr. Mondell, "I believe we can stand in recess for at least thirty days while the Senate Finance Committee is working on the tax and tariff bills. This will be available to be public to Lost Priest, Held Prisons (BY A. P. Mohr Wire.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.tention of searchers for Patrick E. Heslin, missing C Catholic priest, tonight was do the region between Truckee, and Reno, Nev. Word came to Francisco police authorities the solution of men, apparently holdin and in restraint, is came to the restraint, is came to the service of the tax bill be available to the region between Truckee, and Reno, Nev. Word came to Francisco police authorities the service of the tax bill be available to the region between the service of the tax bill be available to the region between the service of the tax bill be available to the region between the service of the tax bill be available to the region between the service of the tax bill be available to the region between the service of the tax bill be available to the region between the service of the tax bill be available to the region between the tax and tax bill be available to the region between the tax bill be available to the region between the tax and tax bill be available to the service of the tax bill be available to the tax and tax bill be available to the tax bill be

Upper Silesia, had urged reinforcements as a precautionary measure.

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Spurgin had several pieces of bag-gage with him, the officer said, and appeared particularly careful of a large suit case. A custom official asked if the suit case contained explosives, the importation of which intended to business for intended to business, for in the tax bill by the House, said and inference in "heat unpleass an actual difference in "heat unpleass an actual difference in "heat unpleass an actual difference in "heat unpleass an intended to the tax bill by the House," said Mr. Mondell, "I believe wean stand in the tax bill by the House," said Mr. Mondell, "I believe wean stand in the tax bill by the House," said Mr. Mondell, "I believe wean stand in the tax bill by the House," said Mr. Mondell, "I believe wean stand in the tax bill by the House," said Mr. Mondell, "I believe wean stand in the tax bill by the House," said Mr. Mondell, "I believe wean stand in the tax bill by the House," said Mr. Mondell, "I believe wean stand in the tax bill by the House," said Mr. Mondell, "I believe wean stand in the tax bill by the House, care on the tax bill by the House, car

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SAN FRANCISCO UNIONS BEATEN.

Bay City Accepts American Plan in Full.

Walking Delegates Lose Out

Offers to Parley Troubles Too Late Coming.

GROWERS WILL WASHINGTON NEWS IN BRIEF.

good results from the Washington conference, which he will welon November 11, now definitely announced as the openin Discussions will be given as much publicity as possible.

Without a dissenting vote the Senate today passed the Capper-ther bill to regulate grain exchanges. Preceding passage of the

sident Harding signed the Sweet bill for the relief of dis-sterans and appointed Cot. Charles R. Forbes to head th

WORK IS RESUMED.

Construction work on all the important buildings in the business district has been resumed and is said by the contractors to be progressing or rebuilding on several thousand feet of frontage that has been unsulping publicated that it cannot be realize the harm that has been unsulping to the realize the harm that has been done to the city during the last fitteen years by the artificial laboration of important of the contractors in the business district there is probably 10,000 feet of the surface for my which the buildings were barned at the time of the sarthquake and that have never been replaced. That meant \$10,000, and that have never been replaced. That meant \$10,000, and that have never been replaced. That meant \$10,000, and that have never been replaced. That meant \$10,000, and that have never been replaced. That meant \$10,000, and that have never been replaced. That meant \$10,000, and that have never been replaced in the time of the surface of fitteen years. The original investment has been wiped out. After conversing with more than

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posed adjournment, passage by the House of the tax revision bill and of a measure to extend the emergency bill until the permanent measure is enacted, were said to have been insisted upon by the President in his conference. He also was said to have expressed the desire for passage of the administration bill to fund the railroad' debt to the government, but was represented as reluctantly willing to let the railroad legislation go over until after the recess, if assurances were given of its enactment by early fall.

The railroad bill was said to be an obstacle in the adjournment program, but Senate Republican leaders gave the President little hope for its early enactment, saying that protracted opposition was assured. The President, however, expressed hope that the bill at least might be reported to the Senate and its consideration begun before Congress takes a vacation.

COMMITTEE AT WORK.

Work on the bill was begun today by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, which heard Director Mayer of the War Finance Corpora-tion, who advocated the measure as

Meyer of the War Finance Corporation, who advocated the measure as a means of general economic restoration. He is to conclude his statement tomorrow and be followed by
Director-General Davis of the railroad administration.

Agricultural relief measures which
the President desires emacted before
the proposed adjournment are the
agricultural credit bill, the CapperTincher bill te stop grain gambling,
the packer control bill and a ney
measure to extend the emergency
tariff law, which would expire November 10. The agricultural credits
measure here has yet to peass
both bodies. Representative Fordney
was said to have a resolution prepared for the latter purpose and
Democratic leaders were gaid to
have given assurances of co-operation in its quick adoption. The
Capper-Tincher and packer bills are
in conference with enactment before
the week end regarded as assured.

Other bills whose enactment before the recess are planned include the Willin-Campbell antibeer
bill and the deficiency measure for
the Shipping Board. The latter, reduced from \$125,000,000 to \$48,500,\$900, is scheduled for passage by the
House in a few days and by the
Senate early next week.

Settlements with the railroads, it

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NOTED CANADIAN PRESENT CASE SAID TO BE DYING

Gen. Sir Sam Hughes.

figure in Canada's war effort, was

Almond Men to Appear Before Senators Today.

Walnut Raisers Also Seeking Early Hearing.

Governor Wires His Appeal to Washington.

ia almond growers will present their morrow at 10:30 before the ntroduce new evidence to show that the real scientific minimum for al-monds to preserve the California in-15 cents on the shelled nuts.

Senator Shortridge will present sonally to the committee General mager Tucker of the California

Manager Tucker of the California Almond Growers' Association, who has been in the East for several days preparing for the hearing. Through the efforts of Benator Shortridge the Finance Committee has granted a hearing out of turn for this California product in order that Mr. Tucker may return to California at once to handle the new crop just being harvested.

The walnut growers of California represented by Mr. Teague and Mr. Thorpe, both of Los Angeles, hope also to get a prompt hearing before the name committee to present their reasons for an increase in duty from that granted by the Fordney bill in its present form. Efforts are being made to have the walnut case presented immediately following that of the almond men, but this has not been definitely determined at a late hour tonight.

on the by products of the legion and citius industry generally, has arrived in Washington and had a conference with Senator Shortridge this morning. He has had several meetings with Congressman Line-berger. G. Harold Powell and others inferested in the citrus duty and a comparison of notes will precede the arguments before the Finance Committee at a later date.

In the meantime a general conference between Mr. Powell, Mr. Hamilton, the California Senators and the Congressmen from the citrus districts of the State is being tentatively arranged to clarify the entire situation and prepare for the presentation of all the new figures and recommendations for higher duty rates on the lemon and citrus by-products.

Sir Sam railied during the forence and conversed with members of his family gathered at his bed-side.

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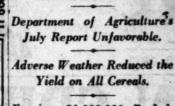
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STEPHENS APPEALS.

SHOWS LOSS IN NATION'S CROPS.



tions during July. The Departm of Agriculture's m els less potatoes.

Ohio, 27,379,000.
Indiana, 22,725,000.
Illinoia, 25,608,000.
Missouri, 28,128,000.
Nebraska, 52,720,000.
Kansas, 117,998,000.
Oklahoma, 37,200,000.
Washington, 30,222,000.

The condition and forecast of pro-oction of spring wheat by important roducing States follow: Minnesota: Condition, 60 and roduction 27,174,000 bushels. North Dakota, 62 and 68,542,000. Bouth Dakota, 62 and 25,428,000. Montona, 61 and 19,123,000. LINDSAY (Ont.) Aug. 9. -- [By dontana, 61 and 19,123,000. Washington, 75 and 20,092,000. CORN BY STATES.

The condition and forecast of production of corn by important producing States follow: lowa, condition 93 and 405,269,000

OATS CONDITIONS.

nas, heard 700 witnesses and orought about indictments against scores of city officials and employees.

In its report police were accused of having extorted large sums from saloons, policy shops and other resorts for immunity. The committee declared it had pursued the inquiry with relentless severity "to neutralize the terrorism and despetiem.

July Report Unfavorable.

Forecast 91,000,000 Bushels Drop in Corn Crop.

showed a loss in prospective produc-

duction of winter wheat by prinipal producing States follows: Pennsylvania, 25,322,000 bushels

SPRING WHEAT.

Ushels.
Ohio, 74, and 125,931,000.
Indiana, 68 and 137,521.000.
Illinois, 79 and 297,326 000.
Minnesota, 95 and 125,146,000.
Missouri, 82 and 131,637,000.
South Dakota, 83 and 108,490,000.
Nebraska, 91 and 217,934,980.
Karissa, 79 and 105,157,000.
Texas, 86 and 174,070,000.

OATS CONDITIONS.

The condition and forecast of production of oats by principal producing States follows:

Illinois conditions 63 and production 122,047,000 bushels.

Wisconsin, 58 and 65,127,000.

Minnesota, 63 and 88,855,000.

lowa, 63 and 162,551,000.

Nebraska, 78 and 1,347,000.

Oats remaining on farms Augus

Oats remaining on farms August 1 is estimated at 161,199,000 bushels or 10.6 per cent of last year's crop-compared with 56,128,000 bushels on

sorts for immunity. The committee declared it had pursued the inquiry with relentless severity "to neutralise the terrorism and despotism of the police over the community at large."

CRIMINALS PREYED UPON.
"Criminals were preyed upon by the police." it said, "and certain crimes were licensed. Blackmail and extortion flourished so brazenly that when occupants of a disorderly place decided to reform, "the police was forecast inst month, while last year, 1315-131, was 45.658,000 bushels and the average production of the five years, 1315-131, was 45.658,000 bushels. A production of 56.568,000 bushels was forecast last month, while last year, 1315-131, was 45.658,000 bushels. A production for the forecast last month, while last year, 1315-131, was 45.658,000 bushels was forecast last month. While last year's production of 35.568,000 bushels was forecast last month. While last year's production was 35.569,000 bushels.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10. 1921.

normal, while on August 1, has year, it was \$6.9 and the ten-year August 1 average is \$1.3.2. This year's acreage is \$1.86,000, or \$.3 per cent more than last year's production was 1,508,064,000 pounds and the average production for the five years, was 1,508,064,000 pounds and the average production for the five years, 1915-1919, was 1,271,717,000 pounds. The condition of the crop on July 1 was 71.9 per cent of a normal, while lost 1915 and the ten-year August 1 average is 79.1. This year's acreage is 1,231, 700, or 29.4 per cent less than last year's acreage is 1,231, 700, or 29.4 per cent less than last year's acreage is 1,231, 700, or 29.4 per cent less than last year's acreage is 1,231, 700, or 29.4 per cent less than last year's acreage is 1,231, 700, or 29.4 per cent less than last year's acreage is 1,231, 700, or 29.4 per cent less than last year's acreage is 1,231, 700, or 29.4 per cent less than last year's acreage is 1,231, 700, or 29.4 per cent less than last year's acreage is 1,231, 700, or 29.4 per cent less than last year's acreage is 1,231, 700, or 29.4 per cent less than last year's per cent less than last year's

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FLAX.—2,900,000 bushels: condition, 70. A production of 9,571,000 bushels was forecast last month, while last year's production was 16, 1919, was 11,704,000 bushels. The condition of the erop on July 1, was 32.7 per cent of a normal, while on August 1, last year, it was 50.1, and the ten-year August 1 average is 75.7. This year's acreage is 1,242, 000, or 30.4 per cent less than last year's.

RICE—33,500,000 pounds; condition, 26.5. A production of 33,603, 1000 bushels was forecast last month, while last year's production was 65,710,000 bushels and the average gamt for the condition of the crop on July 1 was 85 per cent of a normal, while on August 1 instyear, it was 35.7, and the August 1 ten-year average is 56,000, or 35.4 per cent less than last year.

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sz.b. A production of s.es., our tons was forecast last month, while last year's preduction was \$1,193,000 tone and the average production for the five years, 1915-1919, was \$5,793,000 tone. The condition of the crop on July 1 was 79.5 per cent of a normal, while on August 1, last year, it was 90.5 and the ten-year August 1 average is \$5.1. This year's acreage is \$13,843,000, or 0.5 per cent more than last year's. SUGAR BEETS — \$,000,000 tone: condition, \$9.9. A production of \$,015,000 tone was \$6.546,000 tone was \$6.546,000 tone and the average production for the five years, 1915-1919, was \$,218,000 tone. The condition of the crop on July 1 was 90.3 per cent of a mormal, while on August 1, last year, it was \$1.5 and the per cent of a normal, while on August 1, last year, it was 20.3 ber, d. Agrica gust 1, last year, it was 20.3 not the ten-year Angust 1 average is 85.4. This year's acreage is 852.000, or 5.5 per cent less than last year's. APPLES—199,000,000 bushels. A publication of 102,190,000 bushels. Require the five years, 1915-1919, was 1,706,000 bushels.

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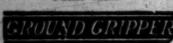
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Tr may not be generally known that canada surgested as far passes on American drys manufacturers depend on American drys manufacturers was the more confronting textlis makes and the warp necessary the summary of the total products he added, which lost all semblance of color once they his been laundered. Such a situation, he continued, eventually would result to the committee treatment which he said habe no accorded drys users by the war trade section of the State because he was the standard of the state of the said by other powers. Bould have done so much to influence the state of the said was traded to the matter there was no alternative but to do so, or to remainister attors and immediately after war, he added, but a new deal maid, was due with the rapid return the chemical Foundation, submitted to the committee documents covering using the American Oye Institutes with the Mariding administer and the proposal was made that the Harding administeration of the Julies of the Julie

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res Practice Results in Ailments to Feet. Agree to Slashes

(ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.-The practice of young wome in rolling down their stocking session today of the National Association of Chiropodists. "It may be fascinating from the public standpoint, but the

maidens that practice rolling down their stockings are bor-rowing trouble," said Dr. A. Gottschalk, dean of the California College of Chiropody, at

"Rolled down hose bind the limbs and result in impaired or retarded circulation. This in turn produces allments of the

Ramsburg, Minneapolis, president; Nicholas Von Schill, Chicago; Summer Joison, Des Moines; S. Rutherford Levy, Philadelphia, and W. F. Leick

TAXES CERTAIN.

President and House Leader

Proposition to Impose Neu Charges Dropped

Tobacco May Cost More, but No Action Taken.

certainty tonight as a result of an etween President Harding and Re effect sweeping slashes in revenu and appropriation estimates. program was framed calling for

TO SLASH EXPENDITURES.

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Republican Leader Mondell declared that the House would pass the revenue bill probably by Saturday, August 20. Chairman Fordney gave assurance that the bill would be completed this week and ready for the consideration of the Republican House caucus next Monday. It will be formally reported to the House by the middle of the week. Not more than three days will be allowed for its consideration of the Consideration of the Republican thouse succus next Monday. It will be formally reported to the House by the middle of the week. Not more than three days will be allowed for its consideration of the Consideration of the Republican thouse assurance that the oliginal program of making the revision of the income tax provisions of the laws of the law

means the repeal of the excess prof-ts tax as of Jan. 1, 1921, and the eduction of the higher brackets of ncome surtaxes as of the same date. The increased flat corporation tax will be made effective as of that date

The maximum surtax rate will be at from 65 per cent to 32 per cent s of Jan. 1, 1921, and to 25 per cent n Jan. 1, 1922. INCOME TAX STANDS.

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The lower surtaxes will not be increased as proposed by the Treasury Department. Normal taxes on individual incomes will remain at their present level. The transportation tax will be cut in half on Jan. 1, 1922, and repealed entirely on Jan. 1, 1923.

Some of the miscellaneous taxes, including the soda water tax and the luxury taxes on clothing, will be repealed entirely, while other taxes will be medified, such as the sporting goods tax, which will be cut in half.

It is possible that tobacco taxes will be increased somewhat, although this had not been decided definitely. No decision was reached as to the capital stock tax applying to corporations. Representative Fordney said he hoped to be able to repeal it, either getting along without any substitute or else increasing the proposed 12% per cent flat sorporation income tax by 1 or 3 per cent.

The cut in expenditures includes \$350,000,000 from various. departmental appropriations, including those of the War Department, the Navy and the Shipping Board, and, \$150,000,000 in public debt expenditures.

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The saving in public debt expenditures will be brought about by carrying for another year \$100,000.000 in maturing war saving certificates and deferring payments under the Plitman silver act. The estimate of \$548,000,000 expenditures for the railroads during the fiscal year was cut by \$50,000,000.

PRESIDENT SOON TO GET PACKERS' BILL.

INT A. P. NIGHT WIRE. WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Legisla-ion for regulation of the meat-packing industry, long before Congress, finally was made ready today for ap-

proval by the President.

After brief debate and without a record vote, the House adopted the conference report on the bill, which gives the Secretary of Agriculture broad powers of control and super-

Philippines Ask Independence on Lines Like Cuba.

[ST A. P. MOST WIRL] SEATTLE, Aug. 9.—Independence or the Philippine Islands along the privileges for American capital, was advocated by Manuel Quezon, presi-

advocated by Manuel Queson, president of the Philippine Senate, who arrived here today from Manila on his way to Washington.

"We take the position," he declared, "that the time has arrived when independence should be granted in accordance with the terms of the Jones act, which definitely committed the government and the people of the United States to the policy of establishing an independent government in the islands.

CALCIMINED GIRL OUT OF LUCK SOON.

COMING BACK, MOVING PIC-TURE CENSORS DECLARE. CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Freckles for girls are again fashionable, the

Committee last week.

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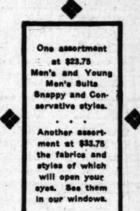
The cut of \$516,000,000 represents the total cut of government expenditures agreed upon at the White House conference called by the President upon his return to Washington. Republican House leaders won out in their program to keep expenditures down so as to avoid the imposition of new taxes. As a result of the agreement the proposed new taxes, such as the \$10 tax non automobiles, the 2-cent stamp on bank checks and 3-cent postage, will be unnecessary.

The slashing of expenditures also will make possible a smaller increase in the flat corporation income tax proposed as a substitute for the excess profits tax. The flat tax probably will be \$12\%, per cent. The present \$4200 exemption on corporation incomes also will be retained, according to present indication.

Those present at the White House conference included all the Republican Leader Mondell, Representative for the chairman, and Speaker Gillett, Republican Leader Mondell, Representative Madden, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, and Representative Madden, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, and Representative Madden, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, Becretary Mellon also participated and concurred in the agreement to cut expenditures and revenues.

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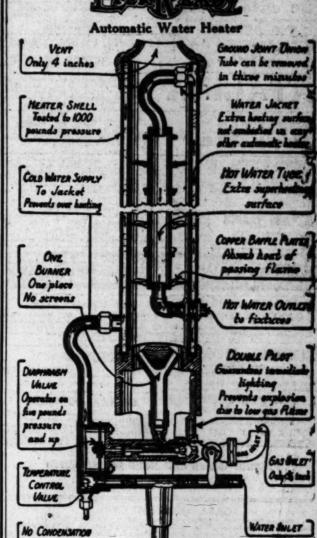




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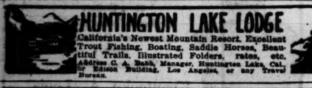
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fferson Davis obelisk, crowning iled June 3, 1922, at Davis's birth-

The obelisk, which will be 175 feet high, is today within five feet of high, is today within five feet of completion. It was planned originally to erect a shart 350 feet, to be excelled only by the Washington monument, but the Jefferson Davis Home Association decided to hasten the unveiling in accordance with the wish of Confederate veterans. Anxious to participate in the cerams. Anxious to participate in the cerams of completion as soon as possible. The work was started in 1917 and interrupted by the World War.

ROOM FOR RELICS.

Profiles in bronze of Mr. Davis and his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Davis Hayes, one of the monument, which is forty-three feet square. It contains a room for relica.

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outh.

Cost of the monument to date is bout \$100,000, which was raised by opular subscription. Mrs. Roy Mc-linney of Faducah, president-genal of the United Daughters of the onfederacy, at the head of a com-

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TOKIO, Aug. 9. - Owen D. Young, the vice-president of the General Electric Company, of America, has been decorated with the Fourth Class Order of Merit, and an order of the Rising Sun, in recognition of services to the

mittee of Daughters and Confederate veterans, organized every county in the State to complete the shaft.

MOVEMENT LEADERS. Gen. William B. Haideman, for-merly owner with Col. Henry Wat-terson of Louisville Courier-Journal,

ENFORCED IN STORE.

FIELD AND COMPANY, CHICAGO DEMAND HAIR NETS OR POSITIONS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Field & Co. which employs thousands of women and girls in the retail and wholesale stores, has put the stamp of dis-approval on bobbed hair. The store superintendents decline to discuss the edict, but the smployees say notice was served last faturday that every girl employee who wears her hair bobbed must come to work Monday with a net over her hair. Miss Helen Armstrong was the first to fall urder the rule. As she went to get her hat and wrap today after being dismissed, she said:
"Orders were issued that bobbed hair would not be permitted, and those of us who have bobbed hair weet told to wear nets over it until it grew out. I refused to wear a net so I was told to leave."

There are dosen's of bobbed hair sales girls in the retail department, but all of them had their fully jocks heatly imprisoned under nets today.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- A Pacifi Coast oil company has determined to putes with employees to a represen ative of the government for settlement, it was announced today

RIGA, Aug. 9.—A message re-ceived here today by the American Red Cross from Reval, Exthonia, says that Charles R. Crane, former United States Minister to China, and four associates arrived at Reval last night on their way from China to the United States.

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[ST A P. DAY WIRE] SHERBURNE (Minn.) Aug. 9.— Two Chicago detectives left here late yesterday with Nick R. Frey-nick, arrested in connection with al-legations of embezziement of \$156,-980 from Armour and Company at Kansas City, where it is said he was employed as a bookkeeper.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Tex Rickard announced today that the proposed return scramble between Johnny Wilson and Bryan Downey was practi-cally clinched. There still justment to be considered before the final papers are signed and the necessary wheels put in operation to start the two boys in another

start the two boys in another jam at Rickard's big arena in Jersey City September 5.

It appears that the Downey interests insist that they are entitled to as much financial consideration as Wilson. However, Tex does not anticipate any lengthy trouble in the matter and he is sure that

LEONARD-TENDLER MEET IN SEPTEMBER.

success by a score, and Miss Martha red Miss Edith being hy a margin but no less effective to the world's lightweight championship will be held at the Philaber May Sutton Bundy ag with rare courage imminest danger of six as she trailed in the score. Had seeded in abuaring the score of the world's lightweight championship will be held at the Philapionship will be held at the Phi

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lay, Sept. 31, it was anhere early today. The
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typoned when Leonard dislos thumb yesterday, in trainCIS TRADED

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their sails and send them through the sea.

They are making a race, according to set rules, or each could have easily been here Monday morning to join in the opening day of the first annual regatta of the Southern California Yacht Association. Each sailing master preferred to buck the winds blowing him from his destination, or rock through dead calms and meet conditions of the race.

LEADS OTHERS.

LEADS OTHERS.

The Mah Pe, last heard of, was leading tha three others by five miles; the Seward had shown increasing speed since yesterday morning. All on board, say the wireless messages from a steamer which spoke to the boats, were well and determined to win the race.

Late this afternoon g bouncing wind developed on the channel and added materially to the features of the opening races between sloops, yawis and ketches which officially opened the regatta here today. The boats were sent over a fourteen-mile course and as seen from the land, presented a merry sight as they negotiated the winds. It was a perfect day for development of perfect yachtmanship, say the regatta fans

FIRST PLACE.

Lady Betty, owned by Capt. John
Barneson of Los Angelea, took first
place in the results of the sloop
races this afternoon. The Alert
crossed the flag second, but was disqualified by a technicality and second
place was officially given to the
Cratchae.

A Sure-Enough "Comer."



Miss Helen Wills of California,

15-year-old tennis sensation, who wandered back East for the big tennis doings this year and has already succeeded in making them sit up and take notice. A few days ago Miss Wills made Mrs. M. Z. Jessup step all over the court to beat her in the Metropolitan championships, and Mrs. Jessup is no second-rater. Testerday, at Seabright, Miss Wills continued her winning streak. In a few more

DEDICATE NEW GOLF LINKS.

The opening of the new north course, in a special exhibition in a twelve-round, no decision bout mixed foursomes match.

On paper this meeting seems to tonight. Smith slowed up after the offer the best possibilities for a real early rounds and the western boxer best of any that of the anglant.

CARPENTIER PICKED WINNER BY DEMPSEY.

CHAMPION THINKS PRENCHMAN

IS CERTAIN TO WIN PROM GIBBONS, DENVER. Aug. 9.—Georges Car-

pentier today was picked as winner over Tommy Gibbons in the Gibbons-Carpentier bout to be held in New York next month by Jack Dempsey, champion heavyweight pugliist, who spent several hours in Denver today. Dempsey and his trainer, Teddy Hayes, are on their way to Los Angeles after a vacation of ten days spent in Antonito, Colo. Dempsey's childhood home.

"Put your money on Carpentier is my advice," Dempsey told friends who met him at his hotel. "That man Carpentier is the best in the world for his weight."
The champion said his trip to New York to confer with Kearms had been postponed.

YOUNG GEORGE IS OUTPOINTED.

"Dynamite" Neatly Trimme by Sal Carlo. Gene Cline Biffs George Drew

in Every Round. Bobby Ertle Doles Out Lacing

to Louie Garcia.

Sal Carlo, a dark-horse lumber the State Highways. Carlo took a his head in a contented sort of way, and proceeded to slam the pride of the Southern Pacific shops all over

tion for George to solve and at the end of the fourth round he was still a mystery. George mixed with him. him and rode him around the ring, but it all slipped off without ill effects. And in the fourth Carlo opened up some give-and-take stuff and Tame away easily the victor. The dark horse can hit hard and has undoubtedly been teld how to stay away from George's rights. He took several of them, but managed to get a glancing, rather than full effect.

While George wasn't down and out at the finish by a long shot, he was decisively beaten.

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ATLANTA (Ga.) Aug. 9. J. J. Catalina Islands, near that sitti where the goats waste their fin rance on the mountain air.

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Bobby Ertle put up a noble fight and defeated Louis Garcia decisively. He hurt his right hand in the second frame, but managed to turn the trick one-handed. Larry Jones beat Casey Smith in a good bout. Frankle Murphy beat Toung Cumpson. Morrissey put Elliot away in the third. William of the second with was second, with 95.

GIBBONS IS VICTOR OVER JEFF SMITH.

JERSEY CITY (N. J.) Aug. 9. bezed Jeff Smith of Bayonne, N. J.,

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Lefty Winn Pitches Well and Gets the Breaks.

Ing and revolting exhibition of what a four-round boxing match shouldn't be. Gene Cline was placed in the square with George Drew and for thirty seconds there was a lightning alugging match. Then Drew slowed up and for three rounds and a half Cline alammed the negro fighter all over the place.

He gave Drew a swat on the ear that brought on the well-known cauliflower effects, and after the delicate membrane had swelled up to the size of a balloon, another blow exploded the thing all over the arena. Drew was down and out for three rounds, but managed to stand up to an awful beating. It was a one-sided, brutal, sickening scrap and should have been stopped—or rether never put on.

TRAPGUN DEMONS.

The sliding handicap trapshout at the Vernon Gun Club last Sunday. The sunday walk. The sunday met with such splendid success that the vernon Gun Club last Sunday was decided to hold a similar shoot pext Sunday. One hundred targets constitutes the shoot, which will be in four events of twenty-five birds each. The shoot, which will be in four events of twenty-five birds each. The shoot, which will be in four events of twenty-five birds each. The shoot, which will be in four events of twenty-five birds each. The shoot, which will be in four events of twenty-five birds each. The shoot, which will be in four events of twenty-five birds each. The shoot, which will be in four events of twenty-five birds each. The shoot, which will be in four events of twenty-five birds each. The shoot, which will be infour events of twenty-five birds each. The shoot, which will be infour events of twenty-five birds each. The shoot, which will be infour events of twenty-five birds each. The shoot, which will be infour events of twenty-five birds each. The shoot, which will be infour events of twenty-five birds each. The shoot, which will be infour events of twenty-five birds each. The shoot, which will be infour events of twenty-five birds each. The shoot, which will be infour events of twenty-five birds each. The shoot, which will be infour ev



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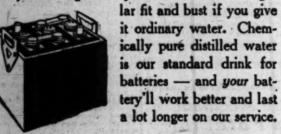
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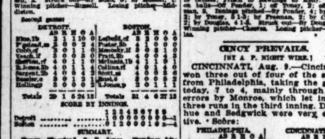


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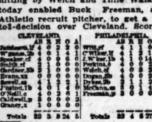
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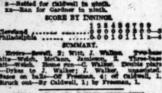






CONNIE SLAPS BACK.





BROWNS IN NINETEENTH. WASHINGTON, Aug. 9-St. Louis defeated Washington today, \$ to 6, in nineteen innings, a new record for the league this year. An error by O'Rourke in the ninth prevented the locals from winning in the reg-ulation period. Both clube falled once in the tenth and there was no scoring Thereafter until the nine-Day & Nite teenth inning, when the visitors registered twice on a single by Syler, a pass to Williams, Jacobson's safety, an intentional pass to Severeid and Gerber's infield out. Acosta finished the game in the box for Washing-ton after relieving Mogridge in the



MEXICO WANTS BIG BOUT.

CALEXICO, Aug. 9.—Mexico City wants a championship bout of twenty rounds between Jack Dempsey and Jack Johnson as the chief feature of the National Exposition next month and stands ready to put up a guarantee of \$250,000 for the fight, according to Baldomero Romero of this city, who is representing George Islas, personal representative of President Obregos.

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PITTEBURG, Aug. 2.—Pittsburg
defeated Brooklyn today, 4 to 3,
scoring all their runs in the seventh
inning, when they knocked Mitchell
out of the box. Cutshaw batted for
Adams and drove in the tying run
and Bigbes sent two more over after





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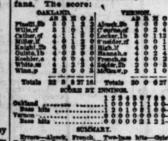
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MANNING HOWARD'S OAKS NORTH TO MEET MRS. BUNDY IS BLANK VERNON.

Finney could have called it either way without a tumor on his conscience. Did Dennie kick—we'll tel the globe he did. He tore up tel yards of the richest soil that on could covet for one's lawn before the imp of madness settled calmiy it his dome, but Finney was releatles and the verdict stood.



SHOOTING NOTES.

warm weather up the Coast where the festive buck became lawful game the first day of August, have been hitting the back-trail for several days, with, on the whole, decidedly

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Realizing how hard hit the southern deer are by the adverse combination of ever-growing hunting interest as reflected by swelling license to tails, and everspreading good roads rendering the range more easily accessible each succeeding season, the Fish and Game Commission felt that a "one-buck limit" and a six weeks total of open season were all the lower end of the State coulé hope to enjoy without prajudicing the breeding stock. However, the present law represents what was done to, rather than done by the commission, which disclaims responsibility therefor, and is inclined to look rather askance at the bagger of every second buck as having taken more than his share.

Deputies J. J. Barnett and W. L.

Deputies J. J. Barnett and W. L. Hare hooked one slayer of a "spike" Hare hooked one slayer of a "spike" buck in Apache Canyon on the Cuyama, and Judge Heagerty of Maricopa promptly dispensed that stern brand of justice he has always in stock for deer violators, imposing \$150 fine. In all, there were no less than seventy-four cars camped in that one canyon, and they took out seventeen deer. Last year, ene tenth as many men got half as many bucks.

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Athletic Club Has a Swell

SEALS BRACE UP AND WALLOP THE ANGELS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—San Francisco came from behind in the seventh inning today and, by touch-ing Aldridge for four hits, defeated Los Angeles, 4 to 2. An Angel rally

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BEES WAKE UP AND TRIM SEATTLE NINE.

SEATTLE, Aug. 9.—Salt Lake City opened the series by trimming Seattle, 4 to 3. Bromley of the visitors pitched a sterling game, fanning eight of the Indians and allowing but eight scattered hits. Kenworthy tried hard to put Seattle in the lead, knocking out a triple, dankle and single.

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FIELDING AVERAGES.

Arnold Statz, Los Angeles gar-lener, has a fielding average of 1.000 for eighty-seven games. He has accepted 174 chances. Other leading fielders are: First

base, Locker, Vernon, .994; second base, Locker, Vernon, 994; second base, Rath, San Francisco, .972; third base, Emith, Vernon, .982; shortstop, Orr, Sacramento, .965; catcher, Murphy, Vernon, .983. Club and individual fielding aver-ages as compiled by Leo Moriarty, up to Tucsday, August 9, follow: Chib-C. P.O. A. P.O. A. P.O. O. P.O. O. P.O. O. P.O. O. P.O. O. P.O. A. P.O. O. P.O. P.O. O. P.O. O.

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Ward, 20-year-old Kansas City, Mo.,
solfer, today led the field in the
qualifying rounds of the transMississippi goif tournament on the
Denver Country Club course with a
score of 151 for the thirty-six heles
and became the association's medalist for the year. Ward had a 77 for
the eighteen holes Monday and today turned in a card of 74, two
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California Yacht Asconding is a would have awamped and old galleon saiting the Spanish Main. But the heavy, steel-bound bare of the Jos Angeles Motor Boat Club failed to make the try north, so that the only fast craft of this type in the harbor is Earle Allier's Miller's M

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siderably from place to place. There are many reasons why the roads of the paleface seldom followed that of the Indian; and one of the principal ones is that paleface and Indian seldom went to the same place. But they could not avoid many of the same waterholes and springs.

So it was that Indian strategy often led to water in time of war; and the thirsting pale-face was generally exercised to find a drink;

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But the most important thing of all was that they were superior on the bad trail, hav-ing far greater endurance than the paleface. And, too, pursuing troops often had great difficulty in extricating themselves from thirsty places, for fleeing Apaches would leave a warrior behind to befoul the water on the approach of the pale face.

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phason. Rowland Lee is directing.
A fourth production under way the Goldwyn studies is "The Sin lood," which is attracting wide at rition in picture circles by the filliance of its cast and the unusual ture of its theme. It is being directing.

Swanson Vacation,

Gloria Swanson will leave today for New York. Although she has spated from the Swedish story syndafioden" by Henning Berger, hich has been dramatized and ted in New York and svery counties in the cast are Richard Dix, Helene hadwick, James Kirkwood, John beepling. Ralph Lewis, Howard aviss, Will Walling, Darwin Karr, to Hoffman and L. H. King.

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HENRY HERBERT TO GIVE SHAKESPEARE.

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our thanks for this happy state of things will be due to Henry Her-bert, at present giving a finely efctive and spiritually powerful por trayal of the Christ in the "Pilgrim-age Play," being shown at the Holood Bowl, and to the "Pilgr age Play" backers, who have the The Hollywood Bowl will be used

Fred Niblo Proud Dad.
The household of Fred Niblo, director, and of Enid Bennett, pl star, is a happy one today. Miss Ben nett, who, in private life is Mrs. Fred Niblo, yesterday morning presented her husband with a fine-little daugh-

For all who feel a palpitating in-terest in the theme, be it known that David Butier isn't going to produce "In Walked Jimmy" as his next feature, after all. 'He has de-cided that the story is too much like those which he has been doing of late, and so has decided on a

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Lester Cunco, Farmer.

Lester Cunco, the relentless heavy of picturedom, has just purchased an addition to his Beverly Hills property, and is turning it into a vescetable patch. All of which shows that you never can tell. Washing off the grease paint of a night, instead of polishing up his six-shooters, as you might expect, for next day's dirty work, he goes out and hoes the peaceful potato, or rakes out the mild milkweed. And he's not witney, either. If you chance

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NEWBERRY IS EXONERATED, RAIN INSURANCE **GROWS POPULAR.** WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—The Senate Privileges and Election Committee voted 8 to 4 today to exonerate Senator Truman H. Newberry of Michigan, from charges that he purchased his election to the Senate in 1918.

The committee declared Henry Ford's accusations against Senator Newberry "completely unsustained" and recommended prompt dismissal of the contest. It reported that Mr. Newberry's expenditures totaled \$195,000, which it justified on the ground that the Senator was compelled to spend large sums of money in publicity to offset the fact that

British Custom Gains Stron Foothold in America.

Companies Issue Policies Weather Conditions.

Baseball Clubs, Amusen Men, Hotels Customers.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The British custom of taking out weather insurance has acquired a strong foothold in the United States.

Five major-league baseball clubs this season have thus anteguarded themselves on all of their Saturday, Sunday and holiday playing dates, while many minor league magnetes are similarly protecting their exchequers.

INSURANCE ON HOLIDATE More than \$1,500,000 was under written in rain insurance for the last Fourth of July, it is estimated. Fair weather was general, and less than \$1.00,000 was paid policy holders. Labor Day is expected to break the July Fourth record.

A British company underwrote a \$750,000 rain insurance policy for Tex Rickard as protection against financial sethacks, which the elements might have caused on July 5. MANY DROWNED IN JAPAN FLOODS

YAMAGATA (Japan) Aug 8.—Twenty-four person reported drowned in serious floods which are raging throughout the prefecture of Yamagata. Pive thousand houses have been submerged

the day of the Dempsey-Carpentier bout. The premium of this policy was reported to have been \$75.000. Colleges also have begun to insure against rainy Saturdays during the football season, and State and county fairs are likewise taking up the practice. Underwriters report that horse racing promoters and owners of boats used for holiday excursions are their bigger clients. In the winter they insure ice skating rinks on the temperature remaining below freesing.

SUMMER HOTELS.

Summer recort hotels insure themselves against bad weather over week-ends and department stores do the same thing for days on which they have advertised sales expected to attract particularly large numbers of purchasers.

The insurance companies charge premiums ranging from 2% to 25 per cent of the policy and even higher in rare instances. Rates are based on the average rainfall in any locality over a ten-year period and on the month in which the event insured is to take place.

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ing the Far Eastern problem before opening full discussion would in his opinion create a state of affairs that would so complicate the Pacific questions as to make them impossible of solution.

The fear is being expressed in Chinese diplomatic circles that the big five powers again will endeavor to dictate to the rest of the world.

"The crimes of the Versailles conference have been completely expressed to the world," said Liang. "The ruling authorities have come face to face with a situation with which they are not disposed to compromise but which under the force of strong public opinion they have been compelled to do their best to save. It is highly possible that the Pacific conference will afford them an opportunity to make necessary amends and to adopt a new policy to suit the new circumstances."

Liang said the Shantung question should be settled at the conference and if Japan wanted to avoid it, it should return the German leasehold unconditionally. He also urges that the Far Eastern Russian republic at Chita be invited to send representatives to the conference aince this government is honestly endeavoring to bring about peace in Siberia.

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LABOR BOARD MAKES

RAILROAD OFFICIAL'S SAID TO HAVE TAKEN NO ACTION ON ORDER.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPARCE.)
CHICAGO, Aug. 9. — The United
States Labor Board made a third important ruling in the Pennsylvania Railway situation today when it ordered a secret ballot of employees to select a committee for negotiation of working agreements with the roads

working agreements with the roads' officials. This order cancels agreements reached by the road with a committee elected by a general vote, and which appeared to be working attisfactorily to everybody except the union-labor heads.

With but one day left to hold the conference under the board's order, Pennsylvania officials here said that no conference had been held to their knowledge and they knew of no arrangements for conferences to morrow. The Federal wage board ordered that the conference should be held on or before August 19 to arrange a plan of election to insure the absolute secrecy of the ballot.

Reports in railroad circles here were that the Pannsylvania was not expected to take any action to comply with the board's decision.

BODY OF SPRECKELS

TAKEN TO BAY CITY.

FATHER, BROTHER AND SISTER ACCOMPANY SPECIAL TRAIN; CREMATION TODAY.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 9 .- The body of John D. Spreckels, Jr., who died here yesterday afternoon from injuries sustained when his automobile turned over near Taft, left this city shortly after 1 p.m. on a special train for San Francisco, accompanied by John D. Spreckels, specials, his brother, and a sister. The remains are to be cremated in San Francisco, the relatives stated. At an inquest held in Taft this morning, a verdict of death "due to loss of blood, a hemorrhage of the brain, and possible contusion of the head, caused by the overturning of an automobile driven by himself" was reached by Coroner L. G. Helm. Relatives of the Junior Spoechels at tanded the inquest.

ADVANTAGES GIVENT

TO WAR VETERANS. In employment advantages and benefits guaranteed them under the new law passed at the last session of the Legislature.

In order that ex-service men may be fully advised of their rights J. D. Reess, head of the commission under the governmental reorganization plan of Gov. Stepnens, said it had also been decided to send out polices as soon as possible notifying institutional heads and the commanders of the Junior Spoechels at tanded the inquest.

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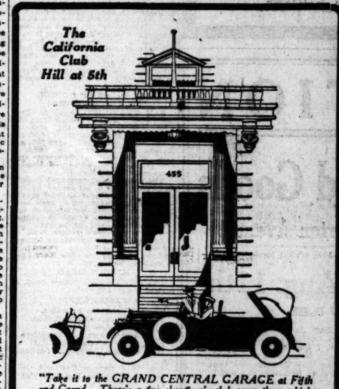


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PASSENGERS OF SAN JOSE SAFE.

Landed on Lonely Spot on Mexican Coast,

Destroyer on Way to Rescue Stranded Party.

Steamer Now Trying to Pull Off With Own Steam.

have been landed and the vessel is attempting to pull off with her own steam. Radios from Capt. B. Zastrow, master of the steamer, received at the North Island naval air station stated that the passengers regarded the matter as an adventure and were making the best of it.

The destroyer Farquhar was dispatched from here to the aid of the San Jose this morning by Rear-Admiral Burrage, commanding the Pacific Fleet destroyer forces. The passengers from the San Jose will be brought to San Diego on the destroyer.

The ship was grounded at a point 550 miles south of San Diego and at that point there is little tf any habitation. The merchant vessel Griffdu answered the broadcast call issued by the naval radio immediately after the S. O. S. call had been received by the station from the San Jose. The Griffdu was caught fifteen miles off San Diego and is steaming to the aid of the grounded ship, with towing gear. The Griffdu is due to arrive at the scene of the wreck tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

There are ninety-nine persons on board the San Jose, thirty-three passengers, and a crew of sixty-six. She was northward bound at the time of the accident.

SEA GIVES UP BODIES. SEA GIVES UP BODIES.

SIN A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—Two
more bodies washed ashore from the
wreck Saturday of the steamer
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coast, were identified today at the
Eureka (Cal.) morgue as those of
Mrs. W. J. Grimes, Portland, Or.,
and C. H. Otten, address unknown,
a steerage passenger.

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The known dead remained tonit twenty, and a list issued by winers of the Alaska showed sevicen persons, presumed to have beloard the vessel, unaccounted An investigation of the ground of the Alaska will be held in Francisco tomorrow before John Sulger. Federal supervising inspor of hulls and boilers. Passens and members of the crew have bummoned to testify.

KNOWN DEAD.

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The Alaska's list of know devised today, follows:

PASSENGERS:

Mrs. W. J. Grimes, Portland, Or. Mrs. J. W. Oliver, San Jose, Cal. C. H. Otten.

Charles Heane, chief steward.
H. King, steward.
Frank Comm. Winnipeg.
Ralph J. Lockett, seaman, Red
iff, Colo.
M. Larson, engineer, Portland, Or.
Baldwin, cabin boy.

UNIDENTIFIED.

Waiter, name unknown. Seaman, known as "janitor." **BIG AUCTION**

TRIC INSTANTANEOUS

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 9.—The thirty-three passengers from the Padific Mail steamship San Jose which struck and grounded on the San Pablo reef, Asuncion Bay, last night have been landed and the vessel is

f the accident.

MADERA TEACHER ABOARD,

[BY 4; F. Night Wink.]

FRESNO, Aug. 9.—Miss Nellies

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Jaion High School, is believed to be

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nd was due to arrive in San Fran-

Thomas Johnson, Brooklyn.
J. Cr Jackway, Oakland, Cal.
N. Pickell, Los Angeles.
A. M. Hutchinson, San Francisco.
S. Kumazawa, Oakland, Cal.
Mrs. Pauline Johnson, Portland

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LATEST PRICES ON

BUTTER AND EGGS.

[BY A F. NIGHT WIRE]

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9.—
Produce Exchange closing prices: Butter, greamery extras. 46. Eggs, cases included, fresh extras, 43; case count, 38; pulleta, 36; pewce pulleta, 24. Cheese, California flats, 20 @ 22.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Aug. 9.—One dead and two wounded, all Chinese, marked the outbreak of a Tong war here tonight, according to a report to police headquarters.

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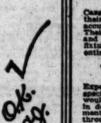
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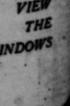
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BOSTON (Mass.) Aug. 3.—Sentiment in business circles continues to improve and the feeling is growing that the worst of the business degression is over and that commodity prices in general are on the up trend rather than in danger of further decreases. Higher prices for basic commodities have been shown in the last ten days. The cotton goods market has shown a decidedly firmer tone and the demand for fine goods which has been strong for a month has spread to the lower tendence.

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FORT WORTH (Tex.) Aug. 9.—
Country merchants of Texas and Southern Oklahoma have made in the last week their first successful collections in more than a year, and the bankers of the cities report an easing in financial pressure. This condition has been brought about about a broad.

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BY ALEXANDER D. NOYES,
Financial Editor New York "Times."

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Sterling exchange reacted abruptly today from the apectacular 12-cent advance of the day before, but only a little

BUSINESS NEWS.

The stock market came suddenly GROCERS' CONVENTION.

The California Retail Grocers' Association will hold its annual convention September 12 to 15 at the Casa del Rey, Santa Cruz. The program includes drives to Watsonville and into the apple and fruit regions thereabouts. Southern California dealers will be well represented at the convention. to life yesterday with an unheralded drive on oil stocks, and very soon after the gavel fell, the pit took on

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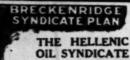
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Druggists to Meet.
Frank Stockdale, writer and speawer on business topics, will address the Los Angeles and Southern California Retail Druggist's Association at Blanchard Hall tomorrow evening on "How Stock Turnovers Effect Net Profits." Mr. Stockdale's talk is said to be of vital interest to small retailers.
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Los Angeles W.C.T.U. will hold their annual picnic tomorrow for the White Ribbon Recruits in Hollenbeck Park. Luncheon will be served at noon and this will be followed by a speech by Mrs. E. A. Boole, vice-president of the National W.C. T.U. There will be no meeting of the organization in the First Christian Church.

Gamut Club Smoker Tonight.

Members of the Gamut Club will gather tonight for a festive smoker with a round of impromptu entertainment and business matters. Members of various executive committees will attend and take sip details for the annual "Sylvan Gambille for the annual "Sylvan Gambille for the annual "Sylvan Gambille to be staged the 20th and 21st inst., on the grounds of the Sunset Country Club, in the Verdugo Mountains. Joseph Dupy, who is in general charge of the entertainment program, has called a rehearsal for tonight of a group from the Orpheus Club and Gamut Club singers, who will be started at 8 o'cleck.

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Developments in the untangling of the Kennedy murder ystery by the combined forces of the District Attorney's and Sheriff's offices simmered down to three salient features yes terday, none of which has aided in solving the mystery. These developments were:

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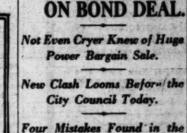
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Figure in Beverly Glen Murder Puzzle. MAYOR IN DARK

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Increase of Twenty-five Per Cent in Year Here; Four More Prosecutors Needed.

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Little changes in collar lines - in cut of a back—in the hang of the trousers - all receive their hare of attention.

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But perhaps most comment is on the excellent value we are

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The new suits are in!

To my nothing of the new pat-

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Let the rest of the World roll by "-

While away on your vacation it will be fun to be a spectator, watching the procession of events through the pages of the

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ers from Arizona and New Mexico
will lay their case before the governmental body at a hearing in the
State Railroad Commission chambers in this city today.
Wo= growers from Phoenix will

when questioned about the missing shotgun.

"Some newspaper men got very arcited when they found a gun receipt in my purse. It's too bad their hot clew evaporated. If they had come to me to ask me I would have told them that receipt was for a 30-30 rifle that is now in a Chicago athletic goods store."

The prisoner talked at length on subjects not bearing on the case, but absolutely refused to comment on incidents pertaining to the murder of Mr. Kennedy. He showed an extreme interest while reading all the newspaper stories in which he figured and remarked that he was becoming quite famous.

"It's not publicity," he said, "but noteriety, which in some cases doesn't do a man any good."

WEAPON NOT FOUND.

The search for the missing shot-

The search for the missing shot-gun used to kill Mr. Kennedy failed gun used to kill Mr. Kennedy failed to produce the weapon yesterday. A repair ticket for a gun was found in Burch's pocketbook and on it was the address of a Chicago sporting-goods store. The ticket was for a riffe- and not a shotgun—which Burch had left at the store to be re-paired and which still remains in the store.

he store.

Mrs. Obenchain did not appear before the Coroner's jury. Mr. Ken-

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the sheep men. Wool freight rates from Phoenix to Boston are \$1.33 \(^1\), and cotton rates from Phoenix to Boston are \$1.85 \(^1\) per 100 pounds. In the case of cotton shipments from Los Angeles to Boston the wool situation is reversed. It costs \$2.44 \(^1\) per 100 to haul cotton from Los Angeles to Boston. Still another puzzier for the range ranchers is the fact that it costs of cents to haul 100 pounds of cotton and \$1.55 to haul the same amount of wool from Phoenix to Los Angeles. Going by water, wool can be shipped from Los Angeles to Boston for 90 cents per 100 pounds. It costs \$1.55 per 100 pounds to bring that same wool from Phoenix to Los Angeles by rail.

The sheep men are up in arms. They declare that they are going before the interstate Commerce Commission examiners here today with the intention of getting some sort to a definite understanding as to why such marked differentials exist in the rates on cotton and wool shipments. They admit that raw wool cannot be compressed as much as cotton, but they stoutly maintain that discrimination prevails. The railroads, it is understood, are pragrand to put up a strong defense of their wool rates.



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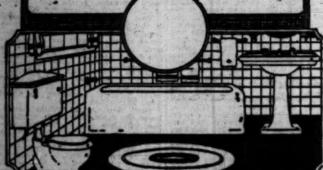
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Cut down the daily ration of meat and starchy foods-drink a glass of water on arising, then a glass of orange juice just before breakfast. Make your "meat"

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W. Dwight Hammond Eyes Tired?

FICKLE GODDESS MUST BE RAGING.

Chinese Fortuna's Storage Warehouse is Raided.

Ton and Half of Tickets to Lottery Are Seized.

Crates Piled in Driveway; Supply Source Known.

From a strictly oriental standpoint the Los Angeles police yester-iay committed a dastardly outrage gainst the Goddess of Chance, called in the Latin Fortuna and in the Greek something that cannot be written on a typewriter, much less the way it is written in the Chinese. For the police confiscated twenty-nine large crates, weighing a total of a ton and a half and containing heaven only knows how many lottery tickets.

tery tickets.

The significance of this from the Chinese standpoint is that the Celestial game of lottery in these parts has lost its wherewithall, and operations perforce will be checked until some local printer—willing to make a few quick dollars and to take a chance—prints some more numbered sips, or until more are imported from the realm of lottery tickets and monaics.

SOURCE IS KNOWN. SOURCE IS KNOWN.

"We have discovered the fountainsead of lottery ticket," said Chief
ones. "Lottery ticket must come
rom somewhere, of dourse, mustn't
hey? Well, now we know from
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title delay in getting started again.
There is an ordinance against havng lottery tickets in one's posseston whether it be one ticket, purhased in the due coudse of cevnts,
r twenty-nine crates of tickets, and
o arrests are likely to take place
s soon as it is made clear who owns
he boxes stored in Mr. Sun Wing
Voo's warehouse.

ALL-YEAR **CLUB WINS** MORE AID

Sierra Madre Joins Drive to Raise Fund to Advertise the Southland.

Sierra Madre has Joined in the allear movement and will assist in the year-'round advantages of resito an announcement made yesterday at the meeting of the executive com-

ern California.
This action, which adds still an other community to the many which are now affiliated with the All-Year

other community to the many which are now affiliated with the All-Year Club, was taken following a meeting of the Sterra Madre Chamber of Commerce at which Danielal. Jones of the executive committee outlined the purposes of the movement. Mr. Jones reported yesterday that the Sierra Madra chamber had voted enthusiastic indorsement and that President Topping had appointed a committee to list contributions in the Sierra Madre territory.

At the session at which this report was made, a committee was present representing the Merchant Tailors' Association and its members agreed that they would bring up the plan of the All-Year Club at their next meeting, requesting indorsement as an association and the naming of a committee to secure subscriptions from the membership.

Following the conference of the Restaurant Owners' Association with the special hotel committee, which is assisting in the all-year movement. Walter E. Smith, chairman of the committee, reported that the restaurant men had adopted a plan through which they will notify all their members of the approval which had been formally given by the association to the club. Mr. Smith stated also that he and his association of the large restaurants and cafeterias, but the full quota is to be completed before announcement of the contributors is made.

LIEUTENANTS SCARCE.

e Thousand Vacancies Must I Filled; Quiz This Month,

In an effort to fill 3000 vacano

Eyes Tired?

If your eyes are tired and overworked; if they itch, ache, burn or smart, go to any drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and use to bathe the eyes from two to four times a day. You will be surprised at the rest, relief and comfort Bon-Opto brings.

Note: Decreasesy Bon-Opto strengthens light 30% in a week's time in many instancial and moral fitness of the canisism will be awarded in October. I any of the applicants will be given the rating of first lieutenant at once, and Army men say that it is doubtful that such an opportunity will be afforded young men again.

This Store Closed All Day Saturday During Aug

Seventh and Grand

1, Three-quarter (36-inch) Coat with beaver collar, narrow self girdle and soft brown silk lining. Priced at \$350.00. \$350.00.

2. Full rippl: Cape Wrap with squirrel collar and rich African brown lining. Priced at \$495.00.

3. Long (47-inch) Coat with skunk collar and cuffs and lining of figured blue foulard. Priced at \$595.00.

4. Long (47-inch) Coat with Tuxedo roll of kolinsky. New henna heavy satin lining in new henna shade. Priced at \$1100.

Hudson Seal Coats 25% Off

Monday hundreds of New Furs made their debut at Robinson's. Wednesday features Hudson Seal.

Hudson Seal Coats that are extraordinarily low values by reason of the fine quality of the pelts used, and the silks for linings, are equally notable for their newness.

Many of these garments have girdles of Hudson Seal with ball ornaments—a little distinction from the usual 3-inch belt. The collars, too, have not so much of the cape effect over the shoulder as in past seasons. They, too, have a decided distinction in contour over the shoulder and down the

The prices of Robinson's Hudson Seal Coats are worth noting:

36-inch Hudson Seal Coats, plain
36-inch Hudson Seal Coats, trimmed with contrasting furs \$350.00 and higher
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Boys' Knickers-Khaki and Corduroy, \$1.75

Knickers like these. Those of Khaki bear the name of a well known firm-those of Corduroy have double A limited number \$1.75.

Boys' New Shirts, \$1.50-\$2.00

Good, serviceable Boys, Shirts come in khaki colored twill or dark blue chamb They have collars attached and those of khaki, two-button down pockets. Sizes 12 to 14 neckband. The Chambray shirts are priced at \$1.50, the Khaki shirts, at \$2.00.

BOYS SECTION-FOURTH FLOOR

Boys' Terry Robes at \$4.45

Robinson's have had a great many of these Terry Cloth Robes for boys but so popul have they been that only a few remain.

These will be marked at \$4.45 to be sold quickly.

Made in military style with cord at weist and 2 pockets, they come in pinks, tans

Good Robes that ordinarily sell for more. Sizes 4 to 16 years. Priced at \$4.45.

BOYS' SECTION-POURTH PLOOR

A Sample Line of Petticoats

Some are made of a heavy service satin in flesh and white.

Some are tailored-some embroidered-some are lace trimmed All are shadow-proof. There are five prices: \$2.75, \$3.95 \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95

Underthings of Silk, \$4.95

Vests lace trimmed with real filet edging, insertion and medallions. Envelope Chemises-tailored or lace

trimmed as gaily as the vests.

And Step-in Drawers—plain or fancy. All are marked at one price-\$4.95.

Camisoles \$1.45

150 Lovely Camisoles in satin and radium silk are trimmed with Calais lace

A wide choice is offered at \$1.45. FOURTH FLOOR

Breakfast-Roo **Furniture**

Robinson's have received for the Aman a number of round drop-leaf Gate-Lawith solid mahogany top and gum base.

They come in two sizes 48 and 54 h And they may be had in the natural for rated to order to match any color scheme dark, antique mahogany finish.

With the mahogany finish they are

Prices for hand decorating will be d Of the Chairs, there are three styles from to choose, ranging in price from \$12.75 to in the natural finish.

Prices for the various kinds of finish

Draperies

All Draperies costing \$1.00 and higher made up free of charge during August.

Imported Scotch Madras in the natural is one of the curtain fabrics always in di It tubs beautifully—and it wears. Two su desirable qualities in curtains that must Dusty Season in California.

It comes in two widths and at two pri and 45 inches at 75¢ and \$1.00 s yard. Plain colored Madras, 50 inches wide a had at \$1.50 a yard.

Silks-Low Price

Baronette Satin-500 yards of it in rose chid, turquoise, tan, pink navy, black and white

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Frocks at \$49.5

have minds of their own.

The one on the left is made of Craps of fact, so much does it fancy this new material that down the sleeves and skirt are made of it.

bit of color—a corsage.

Poiret Twill — beige—trimmed in brings to the middle Frock no small distinction fied with that, however, it dons a belt—a very -of beige suede

Navy Poiret Twill makes its first approach at the right. Stitching forms the only in These New Frocks are typical of the son's have just received to be priced at THIRD FLOOR

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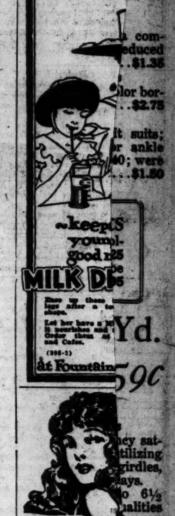
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MANY PLAGUES.

Russia is now worrying over a plague of caterpillars that are destroying all vegetion in the districts touched. But there are plagues in Russia worse than caterpillars. Some of them are just as hairy.

Geraldine Farrar says that her husband ill not work or help in a financial way to see the home fires burning. It would seem at the husband of a prima donna should above anything so base and mental as ork. Possibly that is the way Lou feels

OLLOWING THE FILMS. Consoring moving pictures at \$5000 a is considered a good job—even in New to—where flush jobs are supposed to be tiful. There were thousands of persons r for an appointment and the Gover's office was cluttered up with politiambitious to serve their country by hing the flickers of Mack Sennett's by squad.

concrete in the East and delivering them a especially built trucks. A four-room use can be moved in one load and a man a be under his own roof within twenty-ur hours after placing his order. The st of a four-room house is only about, 500. Lumber dealers and striking expense might cut this item out and paste it in her hats. If there are any housing probms or labor troubles the solution may be lickly found.

age government has 180 wooden ships leh no use or buyers can be found. oposition is made to use fifty or more in the project for a pontoon bridge the Hudson River. A permanent a bridge would be a novelty in this yand would be a nice thing for the tran hyenas to sail to country via hyenas to sell to country vis-s figured that by using these ships in a fine bridge can be construct 100,000. How much it would cost regular lines is not stated.

Elks are speeding up their plans bination of home and memorial, ag committee appointed at the re-cation here has been called to cago early next month. The already on the ground. The will invest \$2,500,000 and the will furnish \$500,000 for the stional headquarters and memoral the Elks will be one of the ever reared by any fraternal story of the world. The Elka ad to do all things well.

ir education is concerned. In may not be a great faccharacter or shaping life, and interest in a young man a stage in his career. Any othing that the worth-while o crave. Fortunately, the to those who are most eager

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enforcing prohibition is concerned for seizure in found in the secondia." It is claimed that itsenth Amendment in force fure as it is any search for the search in the sea

BAPTING THE WOWSERS. "Wowser" is Australian for the ultra-reformer. Dr. Wilbur Crafts, for instance.

reformer. Dr. Wilbur Crafts, for instance, is our Lord High Mogul of the Clan.

Now the wowser is regarded primarily as a kill-joy by quite a large faction of our people. By them he is presented as a lugularity smug and rather prurient person who perceives evil in innocent fun and would ban all kinds of innocent run and would ban all kinds of frisky merriment as pertaining to the devil. The film and theatrical professions are lone in their denunciation of him, and art and literature shudder at his views on consor-ship. And just at present they are organ-ising on all sides to defeat his reformative machinations.

machinations.

In the main their method of contravention is repiete with sound common sense. They are undertaking to reform themselves—more particularly the film and theatrical industries. They have conceded that there was room for improvement, and, by forestalling wowser action and removing—the more obvious evidence for argument and indictment, they expect to eliminate the raison d'etre for national legislative measures against them.

So far an good. There could be no better.

So far so good. There could be no better argument against compulsory reform than voluntary reform. Hence the recent "four-teen points" announced by the film producers by which they set their faces against the pertrayal of smut in its varied forms was a masterly stroke of policy, eithusiastically approved by the public whose average tastes neither run to lewdness nor wow-ser verbotes.

Yet at the selfsame time that these dis-

Yet at the selfsame time that these dis Yet at the selfsame time that these discreet methods are being undertaken, at the selfsame time that the entertainment industries are so strenuously fighting censorship, when discretion is so obviously the better part of valor and daring, right here in the very citadel of filmdom we have the local Theater Managers' Association entertaining with a "Midsummer Night Frolic" at a local cafe, a performance which exceeded anything yet seen in this city for giorified indecency. Under the title of an "Oriental Durbar" 3000 people witnessed the specta-

indecency. Under the title of an "Oriental Durbar" 3000 people witnessed the spectacle of a parade of naked women, as daring and obscene as anything in Paris. Prizes were offered, presumably for the most daring undress, since all the chief prize winners were attired in the irreducible minimum—a row of beads and what was left of their modesty for the most part.

One young woman appeared in a short slik undervest and a chiffon scarf, the latter being removed to wild applause. With very few exceptions the last extreme of nakedness appeared to be the aim of the contestants. Their factal cosmetics were by far the most substantial covering they affected. And they marched round singly and leisurely that no part of their daring could be missed. Moreover, many of them mingled with the public dancers afterwards.

It was shocking and it was intended to

It was shocking and it was intended to be shocking. One did not have to be a wowser to feel the blush of shame rising to one's cheeks. Many of even the most ribald men among the audience were si-lenced into breathless agitation, although when they found their voices, their com-ments left no doubt as to the impression duly conveyed. The fact that these women were mostly heautiful and young may prove duly conveyed. The fact that these women were mostly beautiful and young may prove a satisfactory justification for art, but to the average onlooker in that audience whom we may accept as preferably standing for common decency it was a phase of art that brought a depressing sense of regret that modesty and beauty should not go hand in hand. Draped and displayed with refinement, their beauty must have inspired nothing but the most innocent of pleasure and appreciation. Exposed and exploited with impudicity, it aroused very different emotions all the way from ardent just to hot shame.

shame.

A similar idea had previously proved a "success" at the Speedway Festival—another theatrical venture of recent memory. On that occasion there were no public protests—probably because the whole event was accepted as exceptional and every allowance was made for the reckless hilarity of the occasion. But it would appear that this port of thing is not to be exceptional, that the absence of protest then has but encouraged further daring. But the average American hesitates to rush into wowser protest and court the publicity of the prude. That is left to the professional wowser.

Is it, then, the object of the theater managers to balt the professional wowser, to good him on to extreme legislation, to di-

good him on to extreme legislation, to di-yert his shocked wrath to the cafe cabaret, while sinugity proclaiming internal reform in the films? Aside from the morality of the question, it would appear to be scarce-ly good policy at this hectic juncture of reformative epidemic to provide such hanreferensitive epidemic to provide such handles for the wowsers. Even Paris itself has started a campaign against famale nudty in its theaters. There is every evidence that Paris has played the smutty game to a frazzle and that the shock of the returning beomerang of public indignation is rapidly acquiring velocity for annihilating impact. Is this the occasion for us to inherit the sins of Paris, to imitate her in her more reckless exploitation of indecency?

more reckless exploitation of indecency?
Unhesitatingly we say this sort of thing is a mistake, it is bad policy as well as bad morals. It is a deliberate baiting of the wowsers, and well calculated to add vastly to their numbers. It is inexcusable on the score of art or entertainment, for it was beauty marred and entertainment sulfied. beauty marred and entertainment sulled.
And it was interesting to observe that when
three young girls were brought forward,
garbed with modesty and daintiness and
prodained as extra prise winners, the applause for the first time was general, hearty
and unashamed. Here at last was something all could admire and applaud withos, defiement, sans peur et sans reproche.
The factional applause accorded the others was tainted, tarnished, murky. Its very loudness was designatory, its enthusiasm

journess was derogatory, its enthusiasm tinged with contempt.

And since the theatrical professions are most anxious to preserve and maintain a worthy regulation, since they so resent any general imputation on their virtue and do, indeed, harbor so many worthy citisens within their ranks—why, oh, why break out into this sort of thing at reckless intervals and thus furnish feel for the righteous fire of the wowners?

Ambassador Harvey is representing the United States at the meeting of the Supreme Council in Paris. We presume George drove over in his flivver, in his shirt sleeves and with his high-topper. Col. Harvey is not worrying much about the conventions. ventions of Europe. He is likely to give an exhibition of the shimmy to the assembled

A USTRIA COMING BACK.

credit of discovering the Austrian Republic. Prior to his visit to Vienna three months ago the impression prevailed that the Aus-trian treasury was bankrupt and that the government had practically ceased to func-tion. Austria suffered a greater territorial loss than any other country associated with Germany in the World War. Four inde pendent nationalities were carved out of pendent nationalities were carved out of what was formerly the Austrian Empire. Hungary received complete autonomy. Territorial reparations granted to Italy left Austria without a seaport. The greater part of her industrial territory went to make up the new republic of Caccho-Slovakia. All that remains of the once proud realm of the Hapsburgs is the city of Vienna and the district formerly known as German-Austria. The total population numbers less than

Before the war Austria had the sixth largest navy among the world powers; now she has none. She was then the fourth power in Europe; now she ranks not higher than ninth. A year ago Lincoln Steffens went to Vienna as the representative of the Russian soviet government. He issued a statement to the European press anyouncing ment to the European press announcing that all preliminaries had been arranged for Austria to establish a Communist form of government and form an alliance with the Belsheviki.

Something went wrong, however, with the Steffens program. Austria had fallen low, but not quite so low as that. Steffens was chased out of the country, and Lenin was so disgusted with his blundering diplomacy that he has since refused to permit him to that he has since refused to permit him to return to Russia. The Bolsheviki can for-give everything but failure, and Steffens had failed. Col. House reported that the Austrians, chastened by defeat and disaster, were setting up a new government, re-publican in form, on the ruins of the old.

It seems that the radical element has been starved into submission and that a renaissance of the spirit of the Austrian people of the Sixteenth and seventeenth centuries is taking place. Through the astute duplicity of Metternich, Austria emerged from the Napoleonic wars a world news from the Napoleonic wars a world power. But the empire was not founded on an en-But the empire was not founded on an en-during basis. In order to preserve the bal-ance of power in Europe the British gov-erament generally sided with the Haps-burgs in international disputes. But when Francis Joseph fell under the domination of Bismarck the Austrian decadence began. Count Czernin, the former Chancellor, relates in his memoirs that the hour of the fall of the Austrian Empire had struck in 1914; that it was a choice of internal revo-lution or a foreign war. The imperial gov-

arnment was too weak to keep subject races longer in servitude.

Austria has passed through her Gethsemane and the redemption now is in progress. Recently the financial commission of the League of Nations held a session in Vienna to consider ways and means for financing the new republican government until it is in position to support itself by legiti-mate taxation. Austria has made her reparation payments in territory and a further cash indemnity is not to be exacted. The securities of the former imperial government will probably never be redeemed. Bankers in other countries have charged them up to war losses. All that now remains is for the country to again benow remains is for the country to again be-come self-supporting. As her armament is limited sind having no seacoast, she has no need for a navy, she is relieved of a mili-tary burden that weighs heavily on Great Britain, France and Italy as well as upon our own country. As the Austrian people are willing to work and save, her rehabilitation will not be attended by such difficulties. Austrian pride has been humbled to a degree almost equal to that of the Persons after their defeat we the Greeks we sians after their defeat by the Greeks un-der Alexander; but the Austrian people are descendants of a sturdy race. They come of an old stock that withstood the rade shock of the Middle Ages. Those who have read the history of the Thirty Years War know that the Austrians of that period were no weaklings, that they did not collapse under adversity. At the beginning of the Napoleonic wars Austria was the capital of the German confederacy and Vienna was a much more important city than Ber lin. Austria has given to the world some of its, leading scientists; her painters and mu-

Sicians have achieved world renown.

For the last hundred years her govern

ment has been indetensible; but the Haps-burgs represented the worst element in the state, not the best. The Austrian people are well rid of them, even at the price which they have paid. Now comes Chan-cellor Schober with the statement that: "There is no doubt that the Austrian peo-ple are determined to devote their entire strength to the re-establishment of their country. From time to time one hears skep-tical remarks in foreign lands about the state of mind of our people. They must, however, be ascribed to an erronsous in-terpretation of isolated and incomplete cases."

At the session of the financial cos sion a recommendation was made for the extension of credit to the present Austrian government until it can become more firmly established. Before this agreement was made the Parliament was informed that it must repeal some of the radical and confiscatory legislation passed during the period of quasi-Communist domination. The three leading political parties known as the three leading political parties known as the three leading political parties known as the German Peasant party, the Popular Pan-German party and the Christian Socialist party promptly formed a coalition government in support of the policies of Chancellor Schober and the objectionable laws were repealed. Those parties, to do them justice, are not as bad as their mames would indicate. The German element, though strong in the new republic, is not anxious to unite with the government of Berlin. By retainwith the government of Berlin. By retain-ing its independence Austria scapes the heavy German taxation.

While it is not likely that Austria will loom again as a world power for at least a century (for she now has less influence in European politics than Belgium and Hol-land) there is no reason that Vienna cannot regain her former position as one of the world's great centers of art, science and lit-

The condition of her industries, too, is far from hopeless. Vienna possesses some of the finest textile mills in Europe. If their ewners can secure sufficient credits to start them operating again her industrial recovery should not be long delayed. Necessity is a great stimulus to endeavor, and when it is a question of work or starve a people generally gets busy. Both for hu-manitarian and economic reasons the people of the United States should forget Austrials



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record in the World War and extend assistance in the hour of her extremity. What-ever her sins, she has made a blood atone-

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RIPPLING RHYMES. PRETENDING.

Oh, let's pretend we're joyous, and chortle and seem gay, though many things annoy us and bore us day by day: for men with sullen faces are lemons everywhere; they fill our dwelling places with grief and gloom and care. How often in the morning we rise from restful naps, with balmy smiles adorning our chaste and chipper maps. The old world seems a daisy, we chirp a cheerful note, and all our woes seem hazy and dreamlike and remote. We're glad we are existing, we gambol and we sing, while wotting still and wisting that life's a gladsome thing. And then the grouch approaches, fresh risen from the hay; no thought of glee he broaches, no topic blithe and gay. He doesn't sing or scamper or raise a joyful sound, and he's a disraise a joyful sound, and he's a dismal damper on everyone around. He suffers from the willies, he hums no cheer-up tunes; he overlooks the lilies to talk of musty prunes. His fantods are contagious, our gladness dies away; we think the world outrageous and strike for higher pay. And thus one grouchy duffer can make our joy take wing, and make us sigh and suffer where we should smile and sing. WALT MASON.

BY G. W. TUTTLE. it not a land of wonders, thi

and to which I had journeyed, this Southern California of thirty-three years ago? What had I not hear years ago? What had I not heard of California—huge, black tarantulas reaming the mesas; trees heavy-laden with golden oranges; acres of golden peppies whose shimmer and sheen in the foothills above Pasadona was as a vision of glory to the sallors, thirty miles away, as they salled into him Padro Harbor; prosailed into San Pedro Harbor; pro fusion of wild flowers carpeting the foothfile until they were fit for the

feet of angels!

It was June when I left New England—June, when the eastland is at its best, when the hew life and beauty of the springtime is at its full, when everything is green and lituriant. But I found that the dry season is at hand in California when the days of June arrive. It was well, for I could see the land at its worst, and if I longed for a vision of green I had but to look within, for what could be greener than the New England tenderfoot?

I shook off the dust of the City of the Angels—very literal dust in those days—and was driven out to Pasadens. Where cottages and manisons now abound and grounds are bedecked with countless roses and profusion of semitropical plants, we passed only stubble fields transformed into vast checkerboards by the squirrel paths—planty of life, even if the fields were brown and bars, I thought as I says the quantities of squirrels that run to and fro as if engaged in a squirrel marathon.

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ties of squirrels that ran to and fro as if engaged in a squirrel marsthon.

The grim old foothills seemed to wag their heads at me and say: "With a little. When the rain has softened the hard heart of the mesa, when the dornant seeds of the popples awake and don their hoods of glory, when the wild flowers cover us like a garment, you will see us at our best."

To me everything was new. I never tired of looking at the oranges—pictures of gold set in trames of living green. Outside of Pasadema there were acres and acres of vine-yarda. My host topped his horses one day by a vineyard and talked with a man who was picking grapes, and said we would like a few grapes to sat. What was my tenderfoot astonishment to see a water bucket half filled with grapes emptied into our wagon and paid for with a "Thank you!"

So many things bore the marks of newness; new buildings, new orange groves that had not yet come into bearing, mingling on neighborily terms with groves of queenly trees which held proudly aloft their heavy foads of golden fruit. And there were new paople; some seeking this sunny land for health, even as myself; others to engage in the business of orange raising, while utill others were tourists. The hig boom did not come until a little later on, but the influx that has multiplied the population of the larger cities tenfold, has brought the idle laind under tribute to the husbandmen and has made even the desert places blossom like the rose.

The railroad ochnecting Los angeles with Pasadena was new—it had been completed six months previous to my arrival. That hig hostelry, the Raymond Hotel, was reaching up skeleton fingers as if to say: "Wait until I am clothed and the tourists flow into me!" People were friendly—sometimes it seemed as if the royal palms that towered heavenward tried to wave friendly greetings to a tendericot.

Every day there was something new to see or taste of feel. Today it was a kangaroo rat, a novelty in-

greetings to a tenderfoot.

Every day there was something new to see or tasts or feel. Today it was a kangaroo rat, a novelty indeed with its legs like those of a kangaroo; tomorrow perchance it would be that strange and never overplentiful bird, the roadrunner, that would shoot across a field like a meteor, Only the next day one might see a long, slender liand, a foot in length, darting up the banks of the Arroyo Seco: or note the rustyred water dogs—a species of ligard—aporting in the little pools of the Arroyo Secs; or note the rusty-red water dogs—a species of itsard—sporting in the little pools of
the Arroyo. The horned toad was
quite attractive to me; inoffensive
little fellows who darted to and froin the dry river washes or upon the
foothills. A fringe of spines about
the head gave them a formidable appearance, but they were quite harmless, their only means of defense being a jet of blood which they eject
when irritated. The horned toad
lays soft-abelied eggs in the sand,
like a turtle, and the warm Califormia sun does the rest. Cute little
fellows the toads are when they first
crawl out of the sand and take a
little look at a very big world. When
stroked gently a horned toad will
close his eyes and seem to go to
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As for taste, it seemed as it somebody was always offering me ney
fruit to taste. I saw my first pomegranates at a fruit stand. I purchassed some, then looked at my purchassed doubtfully. The fruit venter

granates at a fruit stand. I purchased some, then looked at my purchase doubtfully. The fruit vender reald "Tenderfoot!" to himself; but to me he said: "Only the seeds are to be eaten." People said: "You will have to learn to eat fresh figs;" but I took to them like a bee to a clover patch. I have never had much elifficulty with my eating; in fact, I have been accused of being a relative of the man who took after both his father and mother in eating—his mother are a great deal.

In the late winter and early spring the brown foothills and means were transformed into a fairyland. The beauty and the glory of the great fields of popples were almost beyond imagination, while dainty wild flowers of enquisite grace and beauty were found in profusion everywhere upon the foothills and in every little valley, making a veritable garden of the land.

the land.

Even in the present day the wonder of the early springtime in California is ever upon me. Thirty and three are the years I have noted the wild flowers in their beauty; thirty and three the years that I have seen the wonder of the roses in the spring-time, when every bush and hedge row is affame with queenly roses. No fairer sight will my eyes behold until they see the New Jerusalem in its glory.

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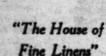
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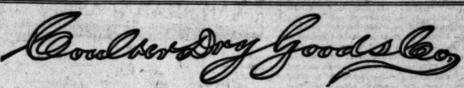


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Ruffle Curtains, \$2.35 Pair -21/2 yard Ruffle Curtains—well made of Filet Marquisette—32 inches wide—in ivory color only. Just 100 pairs of these to go at

\$2.35 pair—today!
—Fine 40 inch Curtains at \$5.75 pair—have deep corner motifs, edgings and insertions; they are 2½ yards long—and are very unusual in value at \$5.75 pair.

—Chenille Couch Covers at \$14.50 each—

are in rich Oriental effects. They're 58x100 inches in size, in soft colors and of good, heavy weight. Find these and many other re-markable values in Drapery Fabrics—on Bullock's Sixth Floor-today.

—As a Bullock August Clearance Offering this announcement should mean much to the Women of Southern California! They go on Sale—Today—on Bullock's Sixth Floor—and Women should be early to secure them before Hotel and Apartment House Owners purchase them

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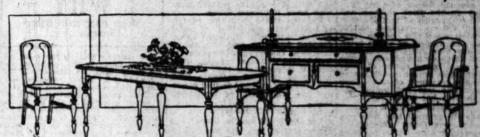
72x90 Seamless Sheets at 90c-90x99 Seamless Sheets at \$1.50 and 90x108 Seamless Sheets at \$1.65 should be eagerly purchased—for they are free from dressing and have a good soft

Crochet Spreads, \$2.25 Each

-500 of them—every one desirable—to go on sale this morning—at Bullock's! Good large size—plain hemmed—extra weight. At \$2.25 their Value is so high that the entire 500 should not stay long on Bullock's Sixth Floor! -Heavily Woven White Spreads at \$4.95-have plainly hemmed edges and attractive patterns. Priced far below actual worth-at \$4.95!

-Imported Bed Spreads of a Damask Weave with Damask Patterns are exceptionally attractive—and when they're priced but \$9.00 each—their Value should prove

—Bullock's Bedding Section is holding a very prominent place in Bullock's August Clearance. Every day it offers Values one can hardly afford to overlook. The Section is on Bullock's Sixth Floor.



8-Piece Dining Room Suite, \$357.50

—An August Clearance Furniture Offering that should attract considerable attention—so great is its Value! Home-Makers contemplating the purchase of a Dining Room Suite should not allow this opportunity to slip by! In both Antique Mahogany and American Walnut finishes; consists of Buffet at \$120.00—Table at \$110.00—Arm Chair at \$27.50 and five Side Chairs at \$20.00 each; truly unusual at \$357.50 complete!



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Here's an attractive, ma ogany finished Desk — in uaint William and Mary sign-priced specially low -for quick Clearance-on Bullock's Seventh Floor-





mand a much higher price. For Clearance—Bullock's has priced 35-lb. Mattresses with Floss centers enveloped in long staple cotton and of never-stretch construction—at \$19.75. They should be eagerly purchased—Today on Bullock's Seventh Floor.

lock Auto Bedsat \$57.50 Each

the are aware of the exceptional convenience and practhe Bulleck Auto Bed (built by the Miller Auto Bed free this Clearance Reduction with a rush to get one



ists of 44-inch bed with non-sagging springs—silk floss mattress—striped duck tent and wa-It can be carried on the running board of any car—and is easily and quickly set up without poles, stakes or ropes. It has rightly been called "an ideal bed for Auto Campers." At \$57.50 specially priced Beds should not stay long at Bullock's.

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25 Bullock Couch Hammocks Complete at But \$34.75

—This Clearance marking is the lowest Bullock's has been able to give for years! The opportunity is too rare to miss! The Hammock consists of 28x72 inch steel bed with helical springs is covered with khaki or brown striped duck-has 15-lb. tufted, reversible mattress—and has strong chains bolted securely to springs-angle iron standard and adjustable

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-Today-but 25 of them-on Bullock's

Velvet 9x12 Rugs at Seamless

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9x12 Seamless Axminster

Rugs, \$34.75, Clearance

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"It seems as if the last few days to be held in Mexice City next month, when told yesterday that the Mexican Consul in New York City had stated off. Poor mother raved all day yesterday about my beby brother and last night I thought was the end last night I thought was the end last night I thought was while Belton, but we all managed to survive.

"UNPLEASANT AT HOME."

"It st going to make it unpleasant for you at home if you come out that the exposition is a purely private and name to be made to you at home if you come out there this week? Please tell me truly, as much as I want to see you, Belton, and next time of a making you what they said. But, els, I have a wonderful imported by the Mexican government proposed the enterprise of the same condition of the world for being with and can make the same can be to be said in Mexico City next month that the exposition is a purely private and in no way connected that the exposition is a purely private and in now as informed. The Mexican consult was mising from the same can be truly, as much as I want to see you, Belton, and the same can be truly, as much as I want to see you, Belton, and the same can be truly, as much as I want to see you, Belton, and the same can be truly, as a same ca

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[Signed] "MADALYNNE.

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Dainty Philippine hand embroidered nightgowns and envelope chemises will be sold Wednesday at great savings \$8.00 underwear for\$5.00 \$6.00 underwear for\$3.95 \$4.50 underwear for\$2.95 (Hale's—Third Floor)

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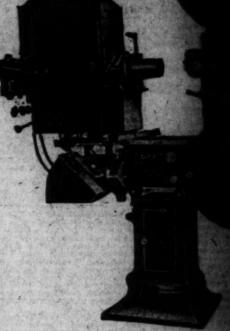
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That is Ideal Urged Before Council in Plan for Pipe

Artistic off wells and noiseless are delara. Ble made, propares the least advocated before the City Council yesterday. The linking of art with the oil industry came about when the proposed of the linking of art with the oil industry came about when the proposed ordinance regulating the drilling of new wells and the reopening of new wells and the reopening of old ones in residential districts was before the Council. The question of asserted ugly and unsightly loading pipes was brought up by Councilman Wheeler who urged that some provisions for beautifying the districts was before the Council. The question of asserted ugly and unsightly loading pipes was brought up by Councilman Wheeler who urged that some provisions for beautifying the pipes be included. Councilman Sanbors then asserted the Art Councilman Sanbors then asserted the Art Councilman Wheeler agreed in this and then suggested that provisions and then suggested that provisions and the suggested that provisions and then suggested that provisions and the suggested that provisions and then suggested that provisions and the suggested that provisions are suggested that provisions and the suggested that the suggested

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stard, former Mayor of Los Anreles and promient attorney and a business man, who died Sunday at his home, 240 South New Hampday afternoon at the Bresee mortu-ary. Rev. Baker P. Lee officiated at the services, following which the body was buried in Evergreen Come-

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and shoes that will effectively match
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costumes by Managing Director Edward Smith.

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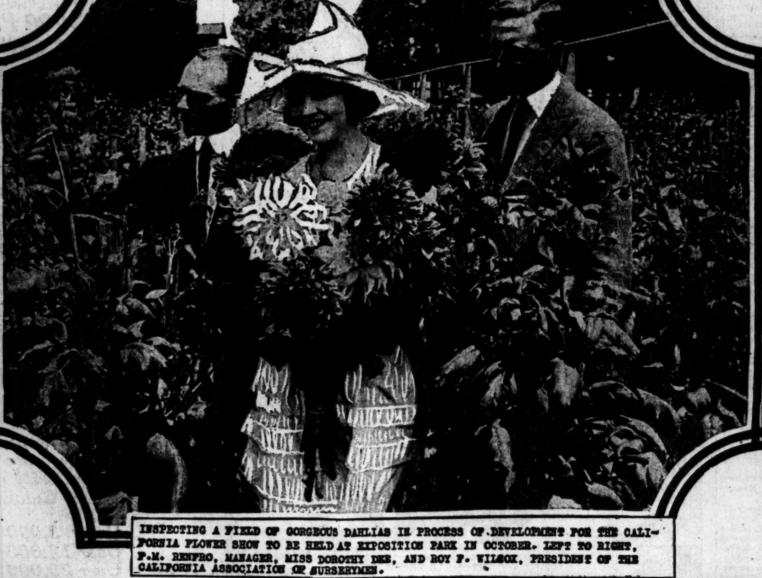
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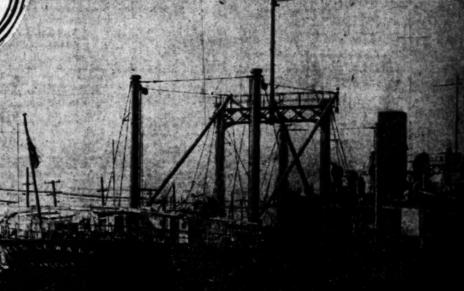








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MAN'S UNDOING.

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 8.—A plumber's bill proved the un-doing of A. O. Hudson, more

doing of A. O. Hudson, more familiarly known as "Dad" Hudson, who was fined \$25 for failing to "watch his step" when looking over such bills in the company of ladies. Hudson, who is proprietor of the Messanine Grill, gave utterance to an expletive as he looked over the items of the bill, forgetting that the wife of his former partner, W. B. Stone, was new by. Hudson's attorney, Dep. Dist. Atty. Albert Ford, explained to the

Albert Ford, explained to the court that his client was brought up on the western plains and as a bose of men

PLUMBER'S BILL

NEW JURIST

AMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

BUY THEM 25 cents at all druggists MBERLAIN MEDICINE COMPANY City Manager.

Rip Tide Causes Death Long Beach Resident.

Council Fight Follows Change

Charles E. Hewes, former city man-ager of Alameda, now city manager of Long Beach. Manager Hewes's ignorance of Long Beach's famous masterpiece of legislation, by the

country. All of Toodcroff's relatives reside in Bulgaria.

INSPECTOR RESIGNS.
The resignation of Joseph T. Rayraft as City Building Inspector was accepted today by the Council, but so a festion and the conducted in the behalf by Council, but a fictitious check for \$164.78. The other charge sworn to by W. A. Goodwin, also of Huntington Beach, charge sworn to by W. A. Goodwin, also of Huntington Beach, accuses Worsdell of appropriating the behalf of a syndicate Oil Company.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Marriage licenses: Frederick W. Birclair, 40, San Jose, and Lydia Browning, 40, Los Angeles; John K. Lynch, 37, Long Beach, and Helen Browning, 40, Los Angeles; John K. Lynch, 37, Long Beach, and Helen Davies, 39, Redlands; Tip R. Wheeling, 21, and Eva Dixon, 18, Giandia; and interest over, 54, Hamilton City, and Margaret Henderson, 50, San Mateo; George Masz, 25, and Hazel Schaff, etc., 20, Orange; George Cheshire, 21, Ogden, and Mildred Brown, 19, Sants Barbara.

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25 OAK DINING SETS
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The lines are adapted from the style of the Carolean period 25 sets of this same style, in mahogany finish, are each sp Additional Chairs for the above sels available if desired.

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HUSBAND BESTOWS

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WIFE LEARNS OF AFFAIR WITH OTHER WOMAN.

ONTARIO, Aug. 9.-When Juaquina Lopes discovered that her hus-band, T. Lopes, had another woman in Los Angeles, of whose child he was the father, she told Lepes he might go to the other woman. The interview took place at the family residence, which is a box car on the tracks of the Southern Pacific, by whom Lopez is employed as a section hand.

WOMAN NEAR DEATH

SEEKING FAITH CURF.

RECORD CORRESPONDENCE!

VENICE, Aug. 9.—Mrs. Cypriana Lopes, 60 years of age, was removed from the sand at "Misery Square this afternoon to the County Hospital in Los Angeles, in an apparently dying condition. She had been on the sand for four days and nights seeking an opportunity for treatment by the "Miracle Man."

Relatives brought her to the beach from her home in Claremont. She is said to be suffering from diabetes and other atlinents. The attention of the police was called to her this afternoon and Dr. C. W. Creik notified. He ordered an ambulance and she was removed to the hospital.

"Coronade Agency," 511 Spring st.—[Advertisement."

**Seeking A. R. Night Wire.

BAKERSFIELD. Aug. 9.—All members of the California District Council of the California District Council of the Oil Workers Union America to August 10 at 10 a.m. The call advised delegates to "san prancisco on August 10 at 10 a.m. The call and issent to nothing until their return to their various locals, which is was stated could be done the day following the meeting.

A statement published in the California Oil Workers here said, in connection with a reported break in the ranks of the operators. "from authoritative sources it was learned that the decision reached at the oil operators meeting in Los Angeles (to refuse further conference and agreements with the union and to effect a wage cut of \$1 a day on September 1) was not by any means unanimous, as was stated in the letter issued from the Chamber of Mines and Oil.

"Coronade Agency," \$11 Spring in the california District Council of the Ca

one of the largest operating com-panies in the State has already signified its willingness to enter into a conference with the oil workers and government representatives for the purpose of renewing the mem-orandum of terms, and that other large companies may shortly be ex-pected to do likewise."

No reference is made in the state-ment as to the identity of the com-pany referred to.



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Ice cream with Bishop's Cocoa Syrup - soda fountain style. Pour a generous amount over a dish of vanilla ice cream and you have a delicious dessert with that rich chocolate taste everyone likes. Easy and quick to prepare, and the family will say it is good!

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Eastern, Canadian Boards to be Laemmle's Guests.

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Members of the official censor boards of Torento, Montreal, Vancouver, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland and of the cities of Detroit and Kansas, City, assembled in Chicago as guests of Carl Laemmie of the Universal Film Company, will leave today for Los Angeles.

The party will arrive in Los Angeles.

The party will arrive in Los Angeles at 2:40 p.m., Sunday, August 14, over the Santa Fe. Harry M. Berman, general sales manger of Universal, will be in charge of the delegation.

After a brief reception at the station at which Mr. Thaiberg will welcome the members of the commission to Southern California in behalf of Carl Laemmie, the party will be motored to the Beverly Hills Hotel, where Stanley Anderson, managing director of the hostelry, will participate in entertaining them. Following a dinner at the hotel, the censors will receive Los Angeles newspaper writers, representatives of the motion-picture trade publications and correspondents of news services.

FIRST DAY'S PLANS First DAT'S PLANS

Festivities during the first day of the censors' stay include a luncheon at the studio, a tour of Universal City, a trip to Santa Monica, sea bathing and a barbecue. In the ovening the members will be the guests of the Emanuel Presbyterian Brotherhood at a meeting of particular interest to those concerned in censorahip.

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Tuesday will be devoted to a personally conducted tour of other picture studios, where the censors may see for themselves just how things are done, and to a luncheon at Beverly Hills Hotel, followed by a motor trip through Pasadena.

As by this time the censors should be in high, good humor, they are to experience the "great moment" of their visit. They're going to be allowed to take a peek at Eric Von Stroheim's "Foelish Wives."

Wednesday will be a gala day. The guests will be conveyed to Universal city early in the morning for an animal circus at the Universal city early in the morning for an inimal trainer, will put on a thrilling animal act. On the same day the censors will meet such celebrities as Priscilla Dean. Harry Carey, Gladys Walton, Frank Mayo, Eddie Polo, Marie Prevost, Art Acord, Elleen Sedgwick, Lee Moran, Bert Roach and the battalion, of noted Universal directors.

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This event will lead up logically to the entertainment at Sunset Inn of the noted guests, with no less beductive a person than Priscilla Dean as hostess. And just as if this weren't enough merriment for one week, the censors will be the guests next day of Harry Carey at his western ranch.

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Once more "Foolish Wives" will
be shown the censors, this event
happening on Thursday evening,
when the guests will be asked to
comment on the picture. Eric Von
Stroheim will be present, too, and
will make a little talk.

If there is anything in the picture
the censors don't like, it is likely to
be forgotten next day, when they
will be taken on a trip to Catalina
Island, where they will be the guests
of William Wrigley, Jr., and Sunday
will be devoted to religious services
according to the preference of the
visitors.

PICTURE FUTURE.

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Scenes on the silver screen without pistols, knives, ankles and toolong kissel That is the cinema of the future picture by these men, Freckles for girls, they say, are coming back; the vamp is dead; modesty will be the style this fall. The old-fashioned girl, after a decade, will again be celebrated on the magazine covers and the boulevards. And the 5-cent "movie" is gone forever. All this, of course, without the consent of the film fans.

"Motion pictures are the weathervanes that point to the fashions which will sweep across the continent." said Maj. Alexander S. Hamilton, film censor of Toronto. "What cinema actresses wear, say, do, or look like today—just that will American and Canadian girls do tomorrow. The films set the styles. And the trend in the films right now is toward the wholesome, applepie sort of girl. Theaters which show this rougeless type of girl are doing business; vamp films are a stamp of approval.

GUNS BARRED GUNS BARRED.

Toronto has a law which makes it impossible to show a gun on the stage, as children are heavy patrons of the shows. In Toronto they see good shows; every day they see better shows, as films are constantly becoming more educational. There are more front porches on the screen and fewer bedrooms. As censors we make no effort to 'cure' motion pictures. We are not reformers; we are out to help the pictures."

Chicago, the Canadians intimated, turns purple, green and yellow Chicago, the Canadians intimated, turns purple, green and yellow spot lights on pictures where the sedate dominions uses the blue pencil. "Yes," added Walter L. Hill, representing a picture concern, "this country has an epidemic of Main streetitis right now. The successful films are depicting the small town romances, the quietly dramatic life of the American home, the John and Mary' stuff. Plays with a sex tinge are frowned on. The Countess DuBarry has gone to work as a milliner's assistant. The bedroom drama is bankrupt."

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"Are young girls given the impulse to go wrong by the heavy films" we don't believe it. They may think it is very naughty to silp into the for adults only above, but if anything such pictures have sobering effect. And boys are not made gummen and robbers by the westerns. Criminals are bred on the streets in the victous pool halls—not in the clircy council. The agreement clines at heaters. Perents, not the palaces, are to blame when boys and girls go wrong."

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Pacific Reduction Firm in Agreement; Close of Hog Deal Expected Soon.

Military Board Hears One Witness in Investigation of Military Board Hears One Councilmen might view the proposed improvements to be requested by the Board of Public Works and the city Council men might view the proposed improvements to be requested by the board for adequate loading facilities. Mr. Treat anneunced as his policy as head of the board, that he would show the Council specifical by what was awanted in requests for might will be ward to be a public to the city Council. The agreement to the City Council specifical by the board for adequate loading facilities. Mr. Treat anserted. and the palaces, are to blame when boys and girls go wrong."

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Too Many Baths Hurting America, Physicians View

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—Too AN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—Too many baths, too much personal deanliness, is breaking down the health, of the American public, said Dr. J. Cameron Pickett, San Francisco physician, today before the convention of the National Association of Chiropodists.

Dr. Pickett's subject was skin lessons, and he declared the rapid increase in the prevalence of this condition convinced him America had carried the subject of bathing too far. He said his point was supported by the fact that golfers, tensis enthusiasts and others indulging he same form of athletics were parlicularly susceptible to skin lesions.

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Tells Europe There is Only People in

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signs—comprising the 36-inch, 82.50 chifforobe now 55.00; the 75.00 dressing table, 50.00 and the 65.00 full size bed, now 43.50. The suite will be sold separately, if so desired.

3-Piece Bedroom Suite, 148.50

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case. Capt. Callender, a witness for Maj. Kirk, was heard yesterday.

The board of inquiry is composed of Maj. Frank B. Hutton of Los Angeles, Maj. J. B. Dixon of Petaluma and Capt. Fontaine Johnson of Sacramento.

Charges filed against Maj. Kirk by the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association involved his asserted connection with I.W.W. trouble in San Diego in 1912. Maj. Kirk and his friends, including members of the National Guard. answered the charges by asserting he has been free from any possible radical opinions for years and that he has seen tablished an excellent record as an Army officer.

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